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TESTIFIES. The Rev.

Frederick Weber, head of

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tal, on stand in "kiss" case.

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. tos. D. C., Feb. 22.-[Spetment of justice is er a constantly increassecutions to enforce hibtion law and the ent is actually more so 50 per cent greater than has been ed according to testimony the house committee on approwhich was made public to-

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4s 50,000 Cases This Year. artment of justice estimates number of prohibition cases year ending June 30, 1923,

on cases not disposed of are the department at the rate 7,000 a year, presenting a of unprecedented congestion ment of the federal judi-

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NEWS SUMMARY

Rust begins to eat up the Ruhr as tories near end of material; French wait collapse bringing idleness and ex-Page 1. Berlin authorities continue to breathe

offiance of the French. Minister of deense says nation is holding back from var only at great effort. Page 2. France officially opens investigation of conditions in Russia and negotia

tions for recognition. Washington day celebrations all over world. England uses it to urge America to step into Ruhr. LOCAL

"Politics" in school inquiry only smoke screen of boodlers, says Brundage. Page 1.

Demand by Valentino for doubling of pay results in split with Trianon after signing of contract. Page 1. to hinder its deliberations. letter hinting he will end life. Page 1. the prosecuting authorities.

France.

Page 3. New and severe entrance tests drawn up by faculty of Chicago uni- ly what underlies the cry of "politics" social frivolities.

fashion, lambastes politicians in Washington's birthday address. Page 3. motive of Mr. Brundage's request that Hottest aldermanic fights are cen. the grand jury assemble forthwith. tered on Thompson candidates, Oscar

Hewitt finds.

o which consmally for the geo of 80.

George Record Peck, nationally investigation.

It is the opinion of Mr. Brundage and those associated with him that

ment of justice in 1923 budget by \$500,000. Page 16. WASHINGTON. Department of justice staggering un- Mr. Seelenfreund complaining? der increasing burden to enforce pro- "He, with the other members of the

hibition, which costs \$14,000,000 annual grand jury, have heard about 275 witly, according to testimony before house nesses and everybody involved has committee.

Mrs. John A. Logan, aged widow of most of these indictments. Gen. Logan, dies after a brief illness of

ge of their time they had to meet unemployment. Senate filibuster against ship sub-

sidy bill going strong, a recess being after his work is completed? taken at 11:30 o'clock last night after Senator Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] had

tion of house causes members of bank- acts? We naturally expect the attoring committee to delay favorable report neys openly employed by the defendon Capper rural credits bill, ignoring ants to cry 'politics,' but when one of the Lenroot bill. This may be added the grand jurors responsible for their to the Capper measure. DOMESTIC.

Greatest lesson of Washington's ca- the hands of the defense. reer has been lost on U. S., Admiral Sims says, in Peoria address, that of 'Unknown" of Continental army, din et al., I have retained Hobart P. Washington's birthday observed by many patriotic addresses. Page 9. cerity of the prosecution is surely

fear of radical tax laws now before leg- represent the people." Page 16. islature. SPRINGFIELD. tionment plan limiting Chicago to nine- grand jury, far more than sufficient

teen senators and thirty-nine repre- to impress the jurors with the necessity sentatives. new political lineup before enacting important legislation. EDITORIALS.

To Provide for the Common Dem \$10,000,000 in 1916 to fense; Preventing Justice; Why Is a Brown, one of the special prosecutors, Bondsman? Another Mistaken Tag said:

SPORTING. "Smoky" Gaston wins American dog derby in Idaho; Sam Pranteau's real meat of the evidence. This we by the state of that law, Manitoba race. Page 14. Spare

Chicago beats Minnesota at basket ditional expense in ball; Iowa beats Indiana; Michigan beats Ohio State. Page 14. which always is necessary in crimina Law and Order league head an- cases. In this we acted out of considnounces determination to stop amateur eration for the men who have been boxing tournament of Tribune Ath- pounding away for seven months ou letic association, as infraction of state of a sense of public duty.

MARKETS.

dea week ago. Farrow, who alreade had become unmanseried he would pay its local kennel the rest of its

closing trades ½c lower. Page 22.

Rural districts have important part credited with bitter denunctation of the debate on repeal or sustaining of transportation act, problem facing transport Winnipeg wheat trading dull with

Page 3. Smoke Screen for Defense, He Says.

Attorney General Brundage will in person ask the special school grand tury tonight if there is basis for the veiled charges that politics has entered

Joseph B. Marcino, "Ponzi" banker. Four members of the grand jury last wanted to explain bank wreckings and night severally denied there had been speculations near half a million, writes any tinge of "politics" in the work of Five thousand German-Americans The grand jury, which has consid-

in massmeeting demand U. S. action to ered the testimony of more than 250 bring about evacuation of Ruhr by witnesses and has returned a blanket Page 1. indictment against numerous officials Litsinger's attacks on Lueder cause of the school board and against Fred four per cent of the time of latter's backers to hit back; charge Litsinger with broken faith. Page 3.

United States is taken up by ion cases.

Morton D. Hull is reported to be leading Sidney Lyon and Mrs. Winifred may be a seembled at the request of the attorney general, made last night. sentative from Second congressional attorney general, made last night.

Mr. Brundage Seeks Motive.

The determination to discover exactversity threaten blow to athletics and projected at a time when Edward R. Page 3. Litsinger is seeking a mayoralty nomi-Brig. Gen. Dawes, in characteristic nation in combination with the forces of Mr. Lundin, is declared to be the

The situation became public with the Page 4. statement credited to Alexander B. Seelenfreund, secretary of the grand Three deaths due to automobile accidents raises 1923 death toll to passable barrier in the failure of Mr eighty-five.

missioner's office, ap-00,000 is expended by Fire Commissioner Cullerton pro-the barrier of which Mr. Seelenfreund motes twenty-five young men to cap complains is the end of the road. The taincies and fifteen to lieutenancies to grand jury has been at work for seven "pep up" outlying stations. Page 12. months, it has been pointed out; has Abolishing numerous permanent indicted thirty-six persons on one oclife the energy and money ex- jobs, county board provides for cutting casion and twenty-four on another.

Asks Basis of Complaint, "Of what," asked Mr. Brundage, "i Page 1. been indicted. Seelenfreund voted for

"Can he mention any person not indicted who should be indicted? Is not Members plan to put through the be indicted? If so, the work from next congress a public works program now on is for the prosecutors to pre-Page 5. pare for trial, which is being done. "Why should a juror cry politics

"Why Aid the Defense."

"Why should Seelenfreund now stulspoken for four hours. Page 6. tify himself and the grand jury by Threatened revolt of agricultural sec- questioning the sincerity of its official Page 6. indictment rallies to their aid it makes the prosecution difficult. It plays into "What is the motive?

"Attorneys Brown, Barnhart and Page 2. Haft have been unhampered by me, New York town holds ceremony over and to assist them in the trial of Lun-Young. The time to question the sin-Big manufacturing concerns of Wis- not on the eve of the trial. The public consin delay enlarging their plants in should stand by the attorneys who

Other Evidence in Hand. Unofficially it is known that while Page 11. for indictment against the twenty-four Illinois legislators await expected accused persons, there is locked in the

> In explaining this detail Frederick A. Page 8. with the grand jurors that inasmuch as they were to meet only once a week it would be a waste of their time to in troduce for them any more than the

> > Spared Details, He Says. "We have not bothered the jurors with the enormous amount of detail

letic association, as infraction of the majority of the junctions of the junctions of the junctions of the junctions of the majority of the junctions o Page 15. that in seven months such an intelli-gent body shall have completed its investigation."
Although Mr. Seelenfreund, who is

DINNER'S WAITING



FLAPPERS LOVE RODOLF, BUT HE LOVES THE KALE

Rodolf Valentino has made his last public appearance in Chicago.

From the stage of the Trianon ballroom, to which his dancing has nightly ing during the last week, the master sheik last night announced that he While detectives and operatives of would appear there again the coming the William J. Burns International Deweek. This statement later was flatly tective agency are seeking for him in contradicted by Andrew Karzas, the Chicago and various sections of the manager.

pneumonia following an attack of influ-enza.

Page 5.

dicted who should be influcted signed a contract to dance at the Tri-the work of investigation completed anon the coming week, Mr. Karzas said, be a suicide.

The 26 year signed a contract to dance at the Tri- cino, bank wrecker extraordinary, may that his remuneration be doubled. This

the management refused to do. "All the girls in Chicago are crazy about me," Valentino declared to Mr. Karzas, the lattter said. "They're coming from all over town to see me dance a million, hinted that he might kill and somebody has got to pay for it."

declaring that the movie star has cago. gotten every penny of the receipts during his week's stay. "This impossible proposition is the gratitude I get for rescuing him from his trouble in Derescuing him from his trouble in Dewick admits that he which he outlined his entire financial lows: has been treated better here than any-

Finds British West Indies Not Eager to Join U. S. of a Buffalo, N. Y., hotel, was mailed shop on the west side. They are old

Telegraph and president of the Em life so that his creditors would realize peared bewildered. The old man and being president of the Em life so that his creditors would realize woman were working as usual in their pire Press association, who returned from his \$100,000 worth of life insurtonight on the steamship Metapan ance. from a two weeks' trip to the West | "The only thing that remains for me Indies, said he found no sentiment to do," he wrote, "is to disappear from indicate that detectives and bank examples and the face of this earth into oblivion, or aminers working on Marcino's tangled a watch on the Rhine at Madison Country legislator offers new appor- vast evidence has been presented to the the Bahamas for the transfer of these British possessions to the United

> the people "proud of their republic and clinging to it." vaults of the special prosecutors clinging to it."
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> Page 11. in the minds of the attorneys, certain favor of changing their allegiance," "There is absolutely no feeling in

\$100 a Day For Best Tongue

Twister

TODAY'S WINNER ROSE B. RIEGER 711 West 17th Street

Davenport, Iowa "Theresa's Teutonic Thrift Taught Thriftless Thomas Thriftier Traits."

> Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

Bank Ponzi Hints He Is Near Suicide

(Picture on back page.)

United States, Mexico, and the ports Wednesday the sheik of sheiks of South America, Joseph B. Mar-

The 26 year old "Ponzi," who rose from barber to financier, whose dreams of finance reached Rothschildean heights and crashed to disillusionment with losses totaling nearly half "It won't be me," the manager said, Goldman, 413 Wrightwood avenue, Chi-

Takes All Blame.

The hints came in a long letter, concareer, shouldered complete responsibility for his failures, and ended with West and east 5 to a bitter arraignment of Insurance South+10 to +25 Commissioner Hadley of New York. The letter, written on the stationery

endure a life of suffering and wilderness. I want you to know the taue tion from you. I only hope within a few years, through the proceeds of my insurance, to repay my creditors." Goldman Tells His Story.

> of what he knows of the youthful half a million dollars. of his attorney, John 3. Fruchtl. an been the victim of Marcino.

He ran away with my daughter, Cece-lia, four years ago. I warned my girl cino, Frank L. Taylor, former railroad not to marry him, but when they fireman and \$50 a week president of eloped I had to make the best of it. the First National Bank of Warren, She was my daughter." While Mr. Goldman was telling his night dis tory G. C. John, Chicago manager,

and Hugh McCaffrey, manager of the criminal department of the Burns was learned that despite his youth Marcino has for a number of years been engaged in the buying and wrecking of banks; that he left his position as barber in the old Lombard hotel at Wells and Quincy streets while under investigation last night.

Taylor's story that he was the innocent victim of Marcino, spurred on by lice believe that in Jocko, a trained wronkey owned by C. H. Simon, they

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923. Partly overcast BAROMETER. weather Friday and Saturday: rising temperature Satur-day: moderate north-

Illinois-Partly overcast weather Friday

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

4 a. m. ...26 5 a. m. ...25 6 a. m. ...22 7 a. m. ...19 8 a. m. ...20 9 a. m. ...20 10 a. m. ...22 11 a. m. ...23

himself to his father-in-law, Abraham Goldman, 413 Wrightwood avenue, Chilast night, 24; normal for the day, 29; excess since Jan. 1, 16 degrees. cipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m.,

little shop, baking and wrapping up bread for their customers.

Latest reports from Buffalo, N. Y.,

have wrecked the Niagara Life Insurance company and two banks, were unable to account definitely for \$443,-000 in cash, stocks, and bonds, which mer barber and his associates. Other transactions under investigation, it

What Loot Comprises.

The \$443,000 shortage was made up of \$100,000 drawn from the treasury wept frequently during the recital, re- of the Niagara Insurance company peating again and again that he has \$213,000 in securities from the Firs National Bank of Warren, Mass., and "I got him out of trouble, and Merchants bank of Philadelphia. whose arrest in Chicago on Wednesday night disclosed the financial wreckage, remained in custody at the detective

whose arrest in Chicago on Wednesday night disclosed the financial wreckage, remained in custody at the detective bureau.

Taylor will be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Glass. He asserts that he was the catspaw for Marcino; but that he will waive extradition and go back to face charges placed against him in Warren.

Taylor's story that he was the innocent victim of Marcino, spurred on by visions of wealth and power, also was under investigation last night.

speak, but he refused. He declared that he was for France, and in his letter to Senator Edwards he said that "it was appalling that we should so soon forget that Germany committed the colossal crime of all the ages."

Jocko, Monkey Bootlegger, Is Jailed in California

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 22.—The police believe that in Jocko, a trained monkey owned by C. H. Simon, they will continue receiving strike monkey owned by C. H. Simon, they will continue receiving strike beautiful the first that he was the catspaw for Marcino; but that he was the catspaw for France, and in his letter to Senator Edwards he said that the letter to Senator Edwards he said that the letter to Senator Edwards he said that the letter to Senator Edwards he said that

5,000 Voice Protest Over

birthday last night in the Coliseum at a massmeeting, at which they demanded withdrawal of French troops from the Ruhr valley and abrogation of the treaty of Versailles.

And the 5,000 men and women, some of the latter almost hysterical, swelled from their seats in a cheering mass as one of the speakers urged these ends "in the name of Washington, in the name of Lincoln, in the name of

Send Resolution to Harding. members of congress.

It was a spirited but orderly meeting. Not a dissenting voice was raised. The Stars and Stripes, in bunting, ban- others. ners and flags, were conspicuous. A The trouble occurred while addresses were in English.

With E. J. Kruetgen, president of With E. J. Kruetgen, president of the Lincoln club, as chairman of the massmeeting the speakers were Pat. who fired. massmeeting, the speakers were Patrick H. O'Donnell and Prof. Robert nicipal judge, introduced the resolu- station.

"Resolved," this read, "that we join n the appeal of organized labor in England and Germany, sent to the President of the United States, that tions of German industry, both inthis country redeem the piedges made side and outside of the Ruhr, are by President Wilson upon which the critical. Those portions of Gercentral powers ended the war, and that we request our government to troops from the Ruhr district as a fir. equisite towards establishing con- uncertain. cord and good understanding among

all nations, and be it further

Urge Treaty Abrogation. est, fair minded men and women tion is lost here. The industrialists throughout the world to use their good realize they must save themselves. offices to induce France immediately to withdraw its military forces from the occupied districts and urge that the Versailles treaty shall be abro- [Copyright: 1923: By The Chie gated and all questions of reasonable DUSSELDORF, Feb. 22. - The reparations be submitted to a neutral French methods of subduing the re-

Telegrams expressing approval of duce results as designed. the aims of the mass meeting were received from Congressmen Fred A. is spreading like a contagious disease Britten and John J. Gorman, occasion-

ing one of the many cheering out-Prof. Lovett dealt with what were the situation does not improve. presented as logical reasons why the United States should undertake inter vention in the Ruhr crisis, while Mr.

O'Donnell put the fire of more impas sioned oratory into the meeting. Sees Peril to U. S.

Elaborating on statements of Prof Lovett, Mr. O'Donnell said the American people had been "betrayed" by her own diplomats who receded from the fourteen points enunciated by Mr. Wilson, and that, in accepting peace our siren song to her destruction."

forth a hand and tear to tatters the

Versailles treaty, or American liberty

is lost. America, in yielding to for

egain at all hazards." and Belgian customs officers, supported New York, Feb. 22.—Viscount Burnsomewhere in Texas or in Mexico. It somewhere in Texas or in Mexico. It indicated that Marcino might end his reporter yesterday appropriately of the London Daily indicated that Marcino might end his reporter with the cold man and AS 14,000 DEPLORE RUHR INVASION

New York, Feb. 22.-[Special.]-More than 600 policemen maintained financial affairs, which are alleged to Square Garden tonight, but the 14,000 persons who gathered there to applaud speakers and telegrams protesting the offered to pay the tax in spite of the French occupation of the Ruhr valley fact that nearly four months the gave them no work.

County Judge J. Grattan McMahon of Brooklyn presided, and it had been tremendous output. Some Ruhr indus-Mr. Goldman told of the letter and was stated, carry the total well above planned to have United States Senator trials are nearing the end of their Borah of Idaho make the chief speech rope. The French are waiting patientof protest. He was held in Washing- ly and confidently for the th ton, but sent a telegram calling for they will compromise rather than peran America-led conference to adjust the Ruhr situation. Senator Edwards, fil, also sent regrets.

mit a scourge of idleness.

While no accurate are available the daily coal production, German

also sent regrets. the Association for the Abolition of There is practically no other work in

hotel at Wells and Quincy streets while still in his teens and became first an insurance solicitor and then a banker.

Parents Live on West Side.

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Ruhr Seizure AS TAX GIRDL More than 5,000 German-Americans of Chicago observed Washington's CHOKES EXPORT

Iron Rule Applied on Defiant Cities.

BULLETIN.

BOCHUM, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)-Two French sol-Copies of a resolution adopted were diers this afternoon fired point forwarded to President Harding and blank into a crowd of Germans in front of the law courts, killing one

tand played German and American French troops, with tanks, were ocairs, including "The Star Spangled cupying the law courts building and Banner." A choral aggregation of the neighboring prison on suspicion 800 voices sang German songs. The that certain Frenchmen had been incarcerated as spies.

The angered populace, finding a Morse Lovett, dean of the English French civilian interpreter alone in department of the University of Chi- a street, mobbed and manhandled cago and one of the editors of the New him. The Frenchman was removed, Republic. Michael Girten, former Mu- battered and bleeding, to the police

> BULLETIN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 22 .- The condimany dependent on Ruhr coal have exert pressure on the French govern. sufficient stocks for another fortment to at once withdraw the invading night without a decrease in production, but beyond that the future is

Hugo Stinnes and other big own ers hoped to avoid closing down through intervention by England or Resolved, that we appeal to all hon- America, but all hope for such ac-

> BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

fractory Ruhr are beginning to pro-The rust on countless miles of rails through the mills, where spinning

Because of a shortage of raw material the large plant of Witten Steel Products today announced that the 3,000 employés would be put on half time. It is only a question of days or

weeks until others must curtail produc tion for a like reason. Customs Ring Chokes. Another important influence for the

degeneration of the Ruhr industries is the customs ring enclosing the occi pied territory. Belgian customs officials have replaced Germans at the control station governing traffic from France, Bel-gium, and Holland into the territory eign influence, lost a victory she must held by the allied military. French

> by soldiers, search every carload and truckload leaving the Rhine and Ruh Since the import tax of 10 per cent on things made in the Ruhr for consumption in unoccupied Germany, hundreds of cars of freight have stopped at the temporary border. Twenty-eight box cars were held up today.

All Refuse to Pay Tax. Not a single Ruhr manufacturer has four hours daily, putting in storage the

The Rev. Henry Pinkham, head of authorities estimate, has dwindled 50 War, said that America's entrance in the mines than digging coal and, with the war prolonged the conflict.

There is practically in the mines than digging coal and, with the Ruhr factories rapidly using less the war prolonged the conflict.

Martin W. Littleton was invited to speak, but he refused. He declared pitheads, where the piles rapidly are



red unpaid," he said.

SETIN Warns Taxpayers.

SETIN, Reb. 22.—[By the Associated and—In reply to selaure by the mee-Beigian military of the German toms tax offices in the occupied zone dederal government at Berlin has speted inhabitants not to pay taxes the French or Belgians. It amposes that any such payments would invalid in the eyes of the German armment and would in nowise results to the fatherland.

further proclamation from the following the fatherland.

A further proclamation from the lor-ral minister of finance impresses upon German customs tax officials through-out the occupied areas their duty to

onl care, 75 empty gondolas, 11 hopeless odds to free herself.

ating coal. The Germans combined refusal to provide coal even sating barracks, and the cold for is forcing the military in some to sating barracks, and the cold change it without the approval of the to satise the contents of loaded refiching. Herr Gessler said. "Germany does not think of attacking the streets."

The chancellor alone takes care of Germany's policy and he will not change it without the approval of the reichstag," Herr Gessler said. "Germany does not think of attacking the streets.

The chancellor alone takes care of Germany's policy and he will not attempt to have his \$180,000 bonds for feited.

Pressure upon the United States Supreme court, which reconvenes this preme court.

and transportation has been a wehr to remain obedient ders and to do its duty."

No Delay Intenda ching the edge of the Ruhr, bound, are required to learn appeal to do its duty."

No Delay Intenda No delay will be granted appeal to do its duty."

France Votes on Pantheon

for Ashes of 3 Great Men

BERLIN REPORTS IT HARD TO KEEP **GERMANS QUIET**

Minister of Defense Says They Cry for War.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

"There are a lot of crazy people in debate in the reichstag today, which customs offices with 'the same debate in the reichstag today, which as and endurance as have been was brought on by a statement in Rote Fahne [Red Flag] that far from disrightafen the main customs securified by soldiers and the cided to take them under the protection of the defense ministry.

cupying authorities are pursuing Herr Gessler pictured the reichswehr security the campaign of setzing as straining at the leash, eager to throw themselves into a hopeless fight against the invading forces and indicated a strike fund.

Herr Gessler pictured the reichswehr as straining at the leash, eager to throw themselves into a hopeless fight against the invading forces and indicated that the war office only with difficulty was holding them back. In brief, clear sentences he pictured Germanness the property of the best of t ochum the French seized 28 many, crushed under the heel of lives, 20 baggage cars, 167 load French militarism, struggling against

Denies Any Meeting. Herr Gessler denied flatly that any some points in the Ruhr the cellor Cuno, Herr Severing and himself on the subject, and he said the communists were med to the communists were med to their the communists were med to their the communists were med to their communists were mad to thinl. Ger-many was planning war. "The chancellor alone takes care

or heating barracks, and the cold cather is forcing the military in some cal was stored to contents of loaded cal was stored to the contents of the contents of

French agents.

This unjust treatment embitters the nation," the minister said. "It cannot be denied that there is a certain feeling for war and that it cannot disappear until such injustice cases. It is no small job to keep the precision of the Ruhr valley precises. It is no small job to keep the precise rested today on the near the specification of the rest. iche spotlight on the Runr valley reichswehr obedient while the citizens of the Prance-Belgian court martial fight. The reichswehr hopes this fight will lead to success. May the ting on the Germans because of their reichswehr today stand only where istance to the allied authorities. The the government wishes them to stand. I have sent an appeal to the reichswehr obedient to its constitution of the section of

No Delay Intended. No delay will be granted in the dis-solution of the self-defense military beyond March 31, Minister of the Interior Severing told THE TRIBUNE to-day in denying the Rote Fahne's story, Herr Severing denied that any such meeting had been held.

"The leaders of these organizations

held several conferences with the arm; minister, with the result that the arm; minister, with the result that the army department pledged itself to dissolve the organizations as agreed on March 31," Herr Severing said. "Certain circles tried to persuade me to grant a longer delay, but I emphatically refused. As a Socialist with republican principles I could never admit such a department pledged itself to dissolve the organizations as agreed on March 21," Herr Severing said. "Certain circles tried to persuade me to grant a longer delay, but I emphatically refused. As a Socialist with republican principles I could never admit such a decision."

Be Its Guest in Russia ator Borah [Rep., Idaho] may be the guest of the Russian soviet government if he visits Europe next spring.

Mr. Borah said today he had received and accepted, provisionally, an "unofficial" invitation to go into Russia as the guest of the government. The Idaho senator long has been an advocate of the government. cate of a resumption of relations be tween the United States and Russia

Movie Is So Exciting

Woman Suffers Stroke Hammond, Ind., Feb. 22.-[Special.]

Chicago Paily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER oi. LXXXII. Friday, Feb. 28 No. 47.

THE CHEF OF THE HOTEL ASTOR



THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHEFS RECOMMEND

FRENCH IRON



eft Gelsenkirchen. They are adopti the most severe measures against Ger been established in the suburban towns near Gelsenkirchen, and most of posed on civilians for offenses against progressing so slowly that the ship in eloquent phrases—in words, but has the French forces. Members of the will not be ready for the trans-At he been honored by patriotic action is getting coal, but orders to other

U. S. SEEKS TO **FORFEIT BOND OF**

"BIG TIM" TODAY night search to find "Big Tim" Mur-phy, convicted mail robber, United

reach an early disposition of "Big Tim's" plea for a stay of his four nection with the \$380,000 Dearborn pany street station mail robbery. He ha announced that he will not surrende himself until the case has been defi-nitely decided by the last court of ap-

TO GET MORE MEN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Feb. 23, 3 a. m .- The Italian lliance now being negotiated is warmhis morning. It is pointed out that Italy vitally needs an outlet for its surplus population, and it can supply ace suicide France and the French lack, while France can supply Italy Besides, they can dominate the Mediterranean and protect themselves against Germany. An inspired press and fuses. now in full swing.

Young Woman Taken to Hospital, Names Midwife Mrs. Emily Mason, 26 years old, 5757 South State street, was taken to the county hospital in a critical condition last night as the result of a criminal operation which she alleges was performed by Mrs. Mary Matusek, a midwife, living at 3950 South Calitusek denies the charge.

LAGS FAR BEHIND IN GERMAN SHED

Expects to Cross Atlantic in 60 Hours in 1924.

DUBLIN, Feb. 22 .- [Tribune Ra dio.1-The chief engineers of the Zep is being built there for the United States. The Zeppelin is far too small mentary strategy. the German police have been disarmed. for regular trans-Atlantic service or Heavy prison sentences have been im- long distance flights, and the work is

> lantie flight before Oct. 1. Engineers at the plant told THE that for a trans-Atlantic flight an airship should have a capacity of at least 100,000 cubic meters of gas, but they are limited by the allies to a bag of 70,000 cubic meters' capacity. They believe, however, that the trip will be successful, although it will take from fifty-five to sixty

the plant at present, and once the number was reduced to seventy, whereas 1,000 were on the pay roll in other factories. The ship is ex-April, but it will not be in flying trim to America until the spring of 1924. were going ahead with the small ship preme court, which reconvenes this merely to show that this type of air-morning, is expected in an effort to craft can be built and flown across merely to show that this type of airthe Atlantic successfully. They then where they expect to form a joint com

> KERRY GENERAL AND HIS "ARMY" YIELD TO DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Feb. 22.—It was officially reported today Commander General O'Daly and seventeen irregulars operating in Kerry have surrendered, have signed the required undertaking and have returned to their homes. Rifles and ammunition were handed in. Sev-eral isolated surrenders in Kerry are reported and also a few captures. Troops in Dublin have located bomb factory in the house of Mrs Nolan, 63 South Circular road. The articles seized include land minez bombs, gunpowder, rifle and revolve ammunition, springs and accessories for bombs, with a large quantity of

Mrs. Margaret Harrison Deported from Russia MOSCOW, Feb. 22.-After spending week at liberty here, Mrs. Margaret Harrison, an American newspaper woman, left today for Riga at the re-

Irish cheddite explosive, detonato

uest of the soviet governm AGED MAN DIES IN PARK. avenue, fell dead, supposedly from heart the

NEW'ZEP'FOR U.S. Washington's Chief Lesson Lost on America, Sims Says

Notable Guests.

career. The speakers' committee this

will never stand face to face in fratri-

along the Amur river. He opposed

Semenoff in Siberia and was instru-

mental last year in having the Cossack

His address tonight was on the sub-

ject, "Foreign Trade in the Orient."
A reception for the guests was held

at the clubhouse during the afternoon

but the banquet, due to the great de-

mand for tickets, was held at the

Shrine temple. There were 800 guests.
At the addresses later in the Audi-

torium 1,500 were present. There was

G. Causey, Justice Clyde E. Stone, Dr. Edwin Wiley, the Rev. W. E. Shaw,

S. A. Oakley, Peoria Star; Fred Stowe,

Peoria Transcript; H. B. Morgan, Paul

Prince George of England

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.-[Tribune Radio.]

-Prince George, the younger son of

G. Rennick, president of the club

Remove Small Toes of

the platform with the speakers P.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. great lesson of George Washington's military career—that preparedness for war makes for peace—has not yet been absorbed by the American people, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N. (retired), declared tonight in an address at the silver jubilee banquet of the Creve Cour club of Peoria.
"Our military history is no less th

disgraceful," he said. "Thousands of men died in Washington's day because the nation was unprepared, and thou sands of your boys died at sea in the great war for the same reason "The career of Washington in milipelin works are dissatisfied and dis-tary records is sad and painful to read. appointed with the big dirigible which He suffered intensely through the ignorance of the people, and the people of

> Where He Is Not Honored. "Washington is being honored today

"He has not been so honored." he should return to earth he would the French-Indian war." At the close be appalled by the unwisdom, the rec- of an eloquent address he said: ssary sacrifices that has characterized all our wars. Be pre- Europe ever array themselves against pared for war as an effective means our peace, Canada and the of preserving peace—this is his advice States will stand shoulder to shoulder that has been so neglected. It is and if it comes from Asia, we will said that the nations cannot be pushed

into war again—who knows?
"Whose guess is the best as to the degree of exasperation in Germany today-as to whether there is pride of nationality enough left there to make another war? Who expected the great war? I am not saying I expect war in the immediate future; but who can tell? Why should we go unpre pared as we are at present? ficulty is with the people of the mid-

People Ignorant of Strategy. "New methods of warfare have ar are in statesmen's minds today as no

makes for peace like the submarine. as a weapon, for there is no defense Never again will a fleet be able to come to coasts controlled by

"The people should know military strategy. I read some sad editorials in E. Herschel Jr., chairman of the banour newspapers. The Washington conquet committee; Murray Barker, president of the Association of Commerce; ference was a great benefit, but it did ot go far in limitation.

"I believe it has made for peace."

T. A. Grier, first president of the club, and Judge C. V. Miles. not go far in limitation.

CHANGE IN DATE OF INAUGURATION DAY IS APPROVED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 .- [Special.]-Resolutions providing for a con- King George, who was recently operstitutional amendment designed to pro- ated on for appendicitis, was operated hibit child labor and for changing in- on again today, both his small toes beauguration day and the date for the ing removed. These toes, which we Jan. 4 respectively were reported to the house of representatives today from the judiciary committee.

Representative Campbell [Rep. Kas.], chairman of the rules co to granting a rule for consideration of with filibusters in progress in both the no chance of any action being taken TURKS ENGAGE IN HOT DEBATE ON PEACE PACT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.— (Tribune Radio.]-The Angora grand 120,000 men. Congress has provided about 86,000. We can build all the debate over Ismet Pasha's report. One party advocates acceptance of the treaty offered, a second claims Ismet but we are not laying new ones, while granted excessive concessions, and a "Things are just as they have althird opposes any deviation from the ways been-since Washington's day." national pact. A large crowd is gathered at the doors of the grand national The banquet of the Creve Coeu assembly, anxiously awaiting the declub ranks each year as one of the premier functions of its kind in the middle west. During its quarter of a Saturday. cision, which is not expected before

The belief continues here that the entury activity the club has been host to many distinguished men. This sil- treaty will be accepted with certain ver jubilee was a high point in its counter proposals. It is stated

year had as chairman Justice Clyde be postponed until later.

E. Stone, of the Illinois Supreme The official Turkish press is violently attacking the French statement that Besides Admiral Sims, the com-mittee presented as speakers Sir James if the Turks remain recalcitrant. The press is defiant and threatens that the A. M. Akins, governor of Manitoba, French will meet more than passive

brother of Gov. Morrow of Kentucky. Sir James was president of the Can-The first group of 1,300 Turkish adian Bar association in 1914. His civilian prisoners left Piraeus today for Constantinople, while all Greek subject tonight was "two incidents in civilian prisoners of war are en route from Anatolia.

> Lumber Merchants Urge Closer Ties with Dealers

Closer cooperation between lumber merchants and retail lumber dealers was advocated yesterday by Adolph Pfund, secretary of the National Retail Col. Morrow saw extended service Dealers' association, at the in the Orient and was in command second day's session of the Illinois of the 27th United States infantry in Lumber Merchants' association conven-Siberia. He led the Americans at tion at the Congress hotel. Mr. Pfund to be put up to fight proposed changes to further other measures.

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cushions, moss edging



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UEDER CHIEFS IT LITSINGER O "BROKEN WOR Unusual

Reductions atter's Attack Leads Hatchet Wielding. Living Room

BY PARKE BROWN Yashington's birthday was cont the Lueder headquarters digging up the hatche Arthur C. Lueder, the confi

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JEDER CHIEFS IT LITSINGER ON "BROKEN WORD"

tter's Attack Leads to Hatchet Wielding.

BY PARKE BROWN. ngton's birthday was celebrating up the hatchet that red to remain buried

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maign plans were agreed upon.
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In photograph showed Edward R.

The others in the group were
O. West, Attorney General Brunand County Recorder Haas. ForGev. Deneen and Charles V. Bari had left the meeting before the
temph was taken.

Outs at Eleventh Hour.

The others in the group were
In what other vo
sider the "private if
congressional district — on the
south side — Morton D. Hull is re

ported to have working hard in the Lueder cam-but Litsinger, as explained in text below the photograph, per-ted his name to remain on the settive committee list and at the seath hour filed his own petition

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ed for the next few igation is said to be ming Litsinger's cammois house of representatives and six years in the state senate. Measures with which he was actively indentified during those two periods were the act

rd of review and probably will re-in in that position for the next six as. And this is the revaluation pe on, who is well informed on ion, estimated that Litsinger ing to collect on a scale that

analysts early in the week inger, with the Lundin-Hearst

Esses a campaign fund of \$200,000.

Democrats on the sidelines say that a race between Litsinger and Bernd P. Barasa for second place in the Some of them give Arthur M.
a slight chance of getting into
place or show," but most of
the him in fourth rank.

Lyon Making Hard Fight.

years, is backed by the Brundage and Crowe forces and is putting up ar brought out the fact that Hull issued a statement indorsing Cox, the Demaining votes from each ecratic candidate, in preference to from Lueder. The only Harding. This may cut some figure in a party primary. Lyon is come organization of any-sidered the "moist" candidate.

Chicago newspaper, which for some time has been under the control of Patrick H. Moynihan.

How to Get "Acts" for

Five hundred "acts" were repre-sented at the meeting of the Internaof her husband, Patrick Kav-tertary and treasurer of the Athletic club, during a strug-terday. The securing of talent for at them several weeks ago, various kinds of fairs throughout the

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LUEDER MANAGERS USE PICTURE AGAINST LITSINGER



Copies of this picture, which appeared originally in The Tribune of Jan. 25, have been distributed throughout the city by the Lueder managers. It shows Edward R. Litsinger, now a candidate against Lueder, with the other members of the Lueder executive committee, all of whom, the Lueder managers say, bound themselves to support Lueder for mayor. The men shown in the picture, from left to right, are: Homer K. Galpin, chairman Republican county committee; Mr. Litsinger, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Roy O. West, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, Re-

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Texas.

TEXAN AS SENATOR

ASSAILS KLANSMEN

corder Joseph F. Haas. Postmaster Lueder is seated. **HULL REPORTED** LEADING IN RACE

FOR U. S. HOUSE

In what other voters of the city consider the "private fight" of the Second B. Mayfield to become a senator from

ton D. Hull is re tial lead over hi

This is the only congressional elec tion in the state this year. It was necessitated by

He knew there were no tached to the resignation, as till a member of the Lueder ative Sidney Lyon. Other candidates when it was sent to Wash. are George W. Bolling and Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, now filling the unex pired term of her father in congress. Eight Years in Assembly. Hull served eight years in the Illi-

> contributions upon requiring state treasurers to turn over the large and small. Interest on public funds, laws limiting those two periods were the act requiring state treasurers to turn over all interest on public funds, laws limiting those two periods were the act requiring state treasurers to turn over the large and small. Interest on public funds, laws limiting those two periods were the act requiring state treasurers to turn over the large and small. He also fought and voted for the Calumet district harbor bill, which made possible the new approaching big movement at South Chicago.

In the Forty-seventh general ass publican house caucus and in the For ty-ninth was chairman of the Repub lican senate caucus. He served as chairman of the house committee on civil service, the senate committee on the district which is considered largely

Representative Lyon who has been in the lower house at Springfield four ctive campaign. His supporters have

a "double cross" was an inthe Ernest M. Cross published
y Calumet. On Monday at
of the Lueder organization
ried before 150 men and
a "nine out of ten alderlidates in the Tenth ward
sader." The interview in
Chicago paper denied he
this report. When asked
matter, Chairman Galpin,
Deneen and others preswe heard Cross make the

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FRANCE OPENS

TO RED RUSSIA Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The

Poincare Paving Way controversy over the Ku Klux Klan

was brought into the United States for Accord. senate today with the filing of pro-BY HENRY WALES. ceedings contesting the right of Earle [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] The contest was brought by George the most bitter nation among the allies sistance, supported by Russia, against ganizations. E. B. Peddy, Republican, and "inde- against recognition of the bolsheviks, accepting the league of nation's from pendent Democratic" candidate for has taken the initiative in investigat-

enator in the election last Novemer, who declared himself elected deling the situation in Russia with a view spite the majority credited to Mayfield, Democratic nominee. A scathing indictment of the klan, of which

to opening relations with the soviets

Folish minister to Memel, M. Szarotai,
will soon be handed his passport by the
new Memel government. t was charged that Mayfield was a denial from Quai d'Orsay today, the nember, was included in the petition. Klan officers were charged with ministry rode over the objections of illegal and fraudulent" acts in the President Millerand at the cabinet petition, which also alleged fraud in counting the ballots, illegal expenditures of more than \$150,000 in Mayondeld's behalf, and numerous other ir-

ount the Texas ballots, to in- M. Poincare holds that if Moscow is gress convenes. His credentials hav-ing been received, the whole matter would be referred to the privileges and The Echo National, edited by André Tardieu, who has recently established

nacy with President mittee's investigation the oath Millerand that he is openly mentioned as the president's choice to succeed ion to reopen the Russian prob- knew nothing of the incident. em this morning.
Quai d'Orsay's "denial" contradicts

JUST 3 HOURS tional made, branding as untrue reports that the "government contem-Benjamin Schaeffer, chairman of the plates the imminent resumption of oint board of the International Ladies' and saying "it does not envisage sending a political mission to Russia." esterday that the strike of union officials of the Chicago Suit and Cloak Flatly stamping the denial as misrenew their old agreement with the The strike was called at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Three hours later Agent Sent to Russia. The Intransigeant states that M.

cently, and who recently was sent Memel to represent the French gov-ernment, has been instructed to pro-ceed to Moscow, to examine the situa-tion, to hold unofficial pourparlers with the soviets and to report to Paris. THEATER RALLY The semi-official Temps, after warn White and red carnations by the is forcing Russia to become a prey of hundreds were showered upon Arthur Germany, as both are outcasts from the rest of the world, maintains a com-

man's theater at 1145 Blue Island printing Quai d'Orasy's denial. "Must Recognize Debts." Commenting on the Echo National's held under the auspices of the Twen-tieth Ward Republican club, of which "There are no new developments in France's policy toward Russia. already has been stated publicly that

Lueder's appearance every seat in the until Moscow recognizes its foreign large theater was occupied. It was debts." estimated that more than 3,000 people Quai d'C attended the demonstration, many of if M. Poi whom had to stand in the lobby and the Russians again on the subject. PAMILY OF FOUR BURNED TO DRATE. in the shape of the Versailles repara-tions obligations and there was no question of withdrawing recognition of

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POLES ASK LEAGUE LONG SHUT DOOR TO HELP AVERT WAR WITH LITHUANIANS

WARSAW, Feb. 22:-The Polish gov ernment today asked the allies to recognize Poland's eastern frontier without delay. It considers the allied decision, giving Memel to Lithuania, has out evasion must take its stand for the

The Warsaw press expects that the Polish minister to Memel, M. Szarotai.

London Demands Reply. LONDON, Feb. 22.-[Tribune Radio.] British demand for an apology for the for the American people to get face to arrest in Kovno of Gen. Carton de Weart, the chief of the British mili-their battles." tary mission to both Poland and Lithu-

The senate was asked to preserve to reëxamine the situation in Russia. obscure. So far as is known Gen. de himself he turned first to Illinois. Weart and an aid left Warsaw with "He has witnessed in this very vestigate the Texas primary and elec-tion, and to prohibit Mayfield from taking the oath when the next con-taking the oath when the next condays later at Kovno under arrest by of men convicted of treason against troops of the nation to which he was their government in time of war, done from him, and it is supposed that he elements of our population. Here in this way back to Warsaw, where Chicago again within the last few he will file his report. Premier Poincare if the present cabi-lendon was sternly admonished by the net falls, announced the government's British government, but he said he soviet Russia and seek to enforce it

Kuhn-Loeb Bank Takes [Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

anz, an official of the finance department of the Austrian government, has leading, equivocal and untrue, the gone to New York, where the Kuhn-Journal des Debats tonight points out Loeb Guarantee and Trust company there would be a "resumption of dip-lomatic relations," which means re- tion by a bank in America in Austrian opening the embassy in Moscow, or "sending a political mission," as the investigation probably would be undertaken by unofficial negotiators.

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DAWES ASSAILS **POLITICIANS; SEES BIG CHANGE NEAR**

Predicts Minority Rule Has Reached Limit.

(Picture on back page.) Political demagogues " who pander to the prejudices rather than to the intelligence and reasoning of the electorate who preach all sorts of doctrines from a standpoint of votes rather than the undermining effect which they are hav-ing upon the federal, state, and munici pal governments and who are too cow-ardly to enforce the laws against vicious minority organizations which they affect" came in for a characteristic

Gen. Dawes was the principal speak-

Union League club before an audience which almost filled the Auditorium

Lands Hard on Politicians. Employing the same unmincing lanof "Hell and Maria" Dawes and driv-

nounced a platform which would "do City bank of New York, and the Rev. "But there is a movement in this untry for law and order which is City, Utah, were the principal speakproducing men who are not afraid," he ers declared. "The citizens themselves are making the issues, ordinarily drawn by politicians, and at the next

presidential election one of the great

parties in clean cut language and with

PARIS, Feb. 22.—France, hitherto greatly encouraged the Lithuanian re- new bill of rights against minority or Pays Tribute to Patten. At the outset of his speech, Gen. Dawes saw James A. Patten sitting

near the front on the main floor and insisted that he come to the stage and

occupy a chair there during his ad-"I want you to see James A. Patten who was a member of the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis —London has received no reply yet Committee to Enforce the Landis from the Lithuanian government to the Award," he said. "It is a good thing

In explaining why the average citi zen has become aroused to the point The facts concerning the arrest are of determining the political issues for accredited. It is said that he has been with the apparent purpose of currying released, but nothing has been heard political favor with the disreputable he will file his report.

Years he has seen a mayor elected

The Lithuanian charge d'affaires at upon the Republican ticket announce through a Republican state convention

Flays Average Candidate.

"Looking for leadership, moving in does he find among the politicians Part of Austrian Loan He sees men running for the United States senate during a single campaig in a single state, utterly disregardfu VIENNA, Feb. 22.—William Regen- of their inconsistency, advocating in man running for office he must accer his prejudice, irrespective of whether that doctrine is calculated to plung ter."
He condemned the Ku Klux Klar
the I. W. W.'s and certain labor or

Who is your candidate for mayor?

The Tribune will publish full page rotogra-vure portraits of Ar-thur C. Lueder and William E. Dever, ready to frame or hang in your window. The print of Mr. Lueder

appears in next

Sunday's Tribune

"The American citizen condemn lawlessness when used against strikers just as he condemns lawlessness when it is used in their behalf," he said, " for he knows in his heart and conscie

er at the thirty-sixth annual celebraer at the thirty-sixth annual celebra-tion of Washington's birthday by the Union League club before an audience vail. And if they are not enforced, the scenes at Herrin and Harrison, Ark., may be enacted all over the country.

Flag Raising Ceremony. Gen Dawes was introduced by Wylly guage which won for him the sobriquet W. Baird, president of the club, who prestige of the institution in athletics. of "Hell and Maria" Dawes and driv-ing home his points with his usual pic-Washington. The speechmaking was such a plan would mean also destruc-

of treason during the war. He ac-cused Mayor Thompson of having an-Roberts, vice president of the National

son, dean of colleges at the university, who is chairman of the committee

Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of the First Congregational church of Salt Lake Another Washington's birthday cele ration was held under auspices of the Union League club at the Auditorium in the morning, in which 4,000 high

school students participated in a pro gram of pageantry, oratory, and music. Dr. Theodore G. Soares was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Daughters of the American Revoluon, given at the Hotel La Salle. More than 500 members of the Uptown Chicago Business Men's associa

CHILDREN SEE ROBBER ATTACK **MOTHER IN HOME** Gresham police are searching for

staged by the Uptown Chicago Lions

Lions club attended a celeb

club at the Sheridan Plaza.

an unknown man who yesterday, representing himself as an electrical in spector, forced his way into the house of Mrs. William Ulm, 8327 South Throop street, and robbed her of \$100. Throop street, and robbed her way william Ulm, the husband, a carpenter, was away at work at the time, ter, was away at work at the time, torney Rey C. Woods was completing the inquest at Stanton ave ter, was away at work at the time, and Mrs. Ulm was alone in the house with her two children, aged 6 and 2 plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at Stanton avenue police station at 16 o'clock this plans for the inquest at 16 o'clock this plans for the in

with her two children, aged o and years, respectively.

The man had first come to the house on Wednesday and had been allowed to inspect the wiring. Yesterday he returned and when Mrs. Ulm tried to prevent his entrance he forced his way in, followed her to her bedroom, where she attempted to lock the door on him, and produced a revolver. According to Mrs. Ulm, who expects o become a mother in two months

e, he then attempted to attack her The house stands by itself on the block and her screa heard. She resisted him successfully, however, whereupon he took all her money, \$100, and escaped. Mrs. Ulm ollapsed on the way for help.



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Radical Change Urged by

Faculty.

threatens the burly athlete, the frivo-lous social butterfly and the mental sluggard at the University of Chicago. a result of announcement yesterda that the faculty has approved a plan

calling for unusually severe entrance requirements. The proposed changes are soon to be submitted to the univer-sity senate and trustees. The plan contemplates making grad-uate study and research a principal purpose of the university. But under-graduate work would of course be con-tinued, under the proposed plan.

Look for Wide Protests. pected to make the welkin ring with protests, faculty members admit, but declare they intend to stand firm.
The principal objections are expected to come from the old grads, who will resent any changes which threaten the "Of course, athletics will suffer and

washington. The speechmaking was preceded by a concert by the Hyde tion of the university's social life and of treason during the way. He see the properties of the budget flayed politicians all the way from Washington to Chicago with a sincerity that brought the audience to its feet more than once.

He denounced Gov. Small for having pardoned the Reds who were convicted of treason during the way. He see the properties of the spectrum of the university's social life and other undergraduate activities," said ceremony by the R. O. T. C. of Lake View High school and an invocation by the Rev. George Craig Stewart.

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which has been working out the pro posed changes Tests to Be Severe. Several methods are proposed to ar rive at the desired intellectual nth de gree. Newly announced scholarship rules require a grade of "C," the mark

of fair work, and an average of a full point below this mark means expulsion. Fraternities are forbidden to pledge quarters of work with this grade. Psychological tests also will be brought into play to determine the men-tal powers of the candidate for admission. He must show serious purpose tion, the North Shore, Rogers Park, Lake View, Ravenswood, and Albany Kiwanis clubs, and the Irving Park an unimpeachable high school record. A personal interview with a membe of the faculty is the fifth and conclud ing test which the applicant must stand. By this means it is hoped that really worthy students who might oth

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HOT ALDERMANIC

Battle Rages in 17th, 19th and 29th Wards.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

council are generally having the hard est battles in the aldermanic campaign While some will fall by the wayside Lueder for mayor and Ed Palm for alw, it will probably take two more derman. years to weed out all of the councilmen who stood for the objectionable prac-tices which thrived under the Thomp-

is largely responsible for the contests in the Seventeenth, Nineteenth and

Twenty-ninth wards.

The issue will be determined in the
Twenty-ninth ward next Tuesday.
There Albert J, Horan, former soldier, who is an effective campaigner, expects to get the scalp of Ald. Samuel O. Shaffer. The ward is democratic by a large majority.

Hot Three Cornered Fight.

In the Nineteenth ward the real fight McKinlay and Phillip Yarrow. Wil-S. McKinlay and Phillip Yarrow. Wilson and Yarrow are making so many
stinging charges and counter charges
that if either fails to get first or second
place next Tuesday his followers will
largely switch to McKinlay, forecasting his prospective election in April.
The alderman has a large Masonic following. Yarrow's strength lies in the
persons who like the anti-saloon league
dea. McKinlay will draw from the
thurch followers and also the Demo-Voters league. A second election in this ward is reasonably certain. Ald. John H. Lyle is battling for re-

Ald. John H. Lyle is battling for retention of his council seat in the Seventeenth ward, with Frank M. Hallenbeek, William R. Crow, and John J.
Builivan his principal contenders, although there are also three other candidates. Lyle is said to have considerable support from Democratic leaders and predicts that he will win next
Tuesday. His principal opponents are
certain he will not get a majority of
all votes cast and will therefore be

a new ward, without council reprentation at present. It is difficult to
termine who is making the most
togress, but Thomas M. Crane,
aries A. Bard, and August W.
tomke appear to be the most popular,
the ward the context is probably betreen Crane and Bard, both of whom
are the indirement of the M. V. L.
Another new ward, the Twentyburth, which has only three candities, will have trouble electing an
loarman next Tuesday. The ward is
targity Jewish and all the candidates
tree Jews. They are Joseph M. Arvey,
whose principal backer is Drainage
Trustee Michael Rosenberg; Paul W.
Rothenberg, backed by Charles Vav.

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Togress of his frequent votes against
Mayor Thompson. His new ward, Thirty-second, has a large Polish constituency. Medard A. Kunz, son of Stanley
Kunz, and Walter J. Jarzembowski,
who has been a candidate for alderman
before, are Smith's principal contenders.

Lively Fight in Thirty-first Ward.

A new crop of candidates are makingtaking an interest in local as well as
national affairs. Joseph Petlak is repoged to be his candidate in this ward.

Bruno S. Mindak is expected to divide
the Democratic vote with Petlak.

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POLITICAL NOTES

The Lueder noon meeting today is at the Cort theater. Oscar Kropf will be the chairman and the speakers will include Lueder, George F. Porter, John F. Passmore, Frank P. Sadler, Paul Steinbrecher and John V. Healy, candidate for city treasurer, and William H. Cruden, candidate for city clark.

The Truck Drivers' union, Martin

Morton D. Hull, candidate for congress in the Second district, will speak at a meeting of women from the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards at the Chicago Beach hotel at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Harold F. White

E. J. Herbold, Deneen committee man in the Sixteenth ward, announce that his organization has indorse

Ald. Guy Guernsey, Sixth ward, went into an Eighth ward meeting at St. Columbinus hall last night. He read St. Columbinus hall last night. He read a letter charging him with supporting Michael Connelley in the Eighth. The letter was from Morris Wilson, another candidate in the Eighth, who said he would send out 500 anti-Guernsey letters in the Sixth to even up matters.

Saturday night, at 75th street and selected and sel sey letters in the Sixth to even up ward. matters. "As

lican, and Stanley Adamkiewiczsformer alderman, are the leading candidates.

Adamklewicz will probably be the leader next Tuesday, but he is not expected to have a majority of all votes cast.

A real erran is also before stared in A real scrap is also being staged in the Twenty-sixth ward, where former Ald. Frank Klaus and former County Commissioner Joseph A. Mendel are the principal contenders, although there are two others in the race.

M. Buck, and others.

Fick's Chances Good.

Henry L. Fick, another council veteran, is reasonably certain of reëlection next Tuesday. His only opponent is Ernest Kunde, member of the constitutional convention, who has the back-

Klaus has the indorsement of the M. sacrifice of his position. There have been few in the council in recent years who would stand that long. Mendl is Democratic ward committeeman. His opponents charge that he really lives in Recent

Ald. John S. Clarke claims he will win first day in the Thirtleth ward, but supporters of Christopher W. Keane assert he will not win either first or second day. The alderman has the influential backing of City Clerk Igoe and his insurgent friends. Keane is supported by Judge Thomas J. Lynch and battle. Ald: John J. Touhy, one of second day. The alderman has the influential backing of City Clerk Igoe and his insurgent friends. Keane is support because of his reputation as upport because of his reputation as the influential backing of City Clerk Igoe and his insurgent friends. Keane is supported by Judge Thomas J. Lynch and the regular Democratic organization of the ward. Three other candidates lodging house district, has the indorsemay get enough votes, if the fight between the leaders is close, to prevent a decision next Tuesday.

Ald. Joseph Higgins Smith, who is ill at his home, has stiff opposition be-cause of his frequent votes against Mayor Thompson. His new ward, Thir-

The Truck Drivers' union, Martin J. Galvin, president, has indorsed Ald. Touhy for reëlection in Twenty-seventh

Mrs. Dora Weldon Donahoe addressed a meeting in the Eighth ward in behalf of William D. Meyering for

World War Veterans indorses Ald. Clarke for reflection in Thirtieth

Swedish-American Republican Women's association, Othelia Myrhman, president, indorsed Oscar F. Nelson for alderman, Forty-sixth ward at meeting held at the Butler house.

Two candidates in the Forty-sixth ward urge that a candidate is known by the company he had a candidate is known by the company he had a candidate is known by the company he had a candidate is known by the company he had a candidate is known by the company he had a candidate in the forty-sixth ward at meeting held at the Butler house. Saturday night, at 75th street and

"As I have aided you in every way possible, will you please give me now Gen. Nathan William Mrs. N.W. MacChesner Mrs. Edwin A. Olson Miss Margaret Haley urged aggres- a little assistance," wrote Ald. Guern-

sive support of Aid. O'Toole last night sey resterday to the Woodlawn Busi-at the Parkman school because of his ness Men's association.

ported that friends of William J. Rior-dan will write his name in on the bal-

tutional convention, who has the back-ing of Morris Eller, drainage trustee. V. L. He was forced out of the city council by the Thompson-Lundin forces because he dared to stand up against city hall policles even if it meant the ty-first ward. these is Dennis A. Horan in the Twen-ty-first ward.

He has one nominal opponent. Th other alderman is Joseph Cepak in the Twenty-second ward. A Socialist The Twenty-third ward has

of a contest. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner has four opponents, but it is expected that Kostner will get more votes than the quartet combined next Tuesday unless Kostner's friends get overconfi-

is backed by Barney Grogan, who is reported to have garnered in a heap of dollars since the Volstead act was supposed to have become effective. Grogan is willing to spend some of it and is popular in certain parts of the ward. Harry W. Skinner, a free lance candidate, and the Socialist entry may get enough votes to prevent a decision between Touhy and Grogan's man.

Ald. George M. Maypole, also indorsed by the M. V. L., is having an interesting tilt in the Twenty-eighth ward. Edward I. Twenty-eighth has these research and the strength of the strength o

the Thompson leaders who has been reported to be interested in the Litsinger campaign.

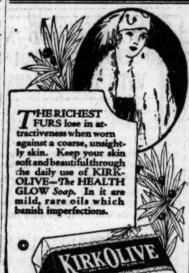
Frank R Lower St. Todd, one of Rev. Nelson J. Brown, Herbert J. Mayer. George V. Dauchy. Dr. Robert C. Mens ger campaign.

Dauchy. George Packard.

in the legislature, and Samuel Cohn will also get a few votes. With an ordinary break in luck, Ald. Maypole he is certain to get first or second place, and in a two handed subsequent fight would eventually win, anyway.

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Gustave Hottinger,



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Tucker, and her gran Logan, who was major of 136th machine gui Mrs. Logan, and her law, Mrs. Cunningham, annight. Mrs. Logan is survi by two granddaughters. Mr. Dilworth of New York and Mr. De Sincay of Paris, France ral great-grandch funeral of Mrs. Logs attended by many high rat ding in a body, and by

ons from the Grand Armublic, Military Order of patriotic organizations. In the house today Repre Denison [Rep., 1.1.], who was Mrs. Logan's Illinois home nectown, paid tribute to t ing Gen. Logan's life as his as a "great contribu

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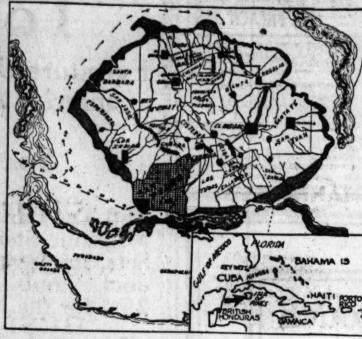
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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of

Logan, and one of the rapidly ing little group of women who dis-uished themselves by their work the Union cause during the civil ded early this morning at her

se, 1229 Clifton street, following an

Although suffering from a cold at time, and acting against the advice ber physician, Mrs. Logan insisted attending the Lincoln birthday cel-

on here Feb. 12, and the exposure

Daughter at Deathbed.

with Mrs. Logan at the time of her

Logan, who was major of the 37th lvision, 136th machine gun battalion

the daughter, Mrs. Mary

A E. F. Her daughter-in-

Mrs. Logan, and her sister in Mrs. Cunningham, arrived to-

Mrs Logan is survived also

th of New York and Mme. Henri

, paid tribute to the distin-

Protested Removal of Statue.

of the legislature containing as-

Washington in 1858, when and was elected to the house

ag her husband's career as repve and senator here she was

d in the civil war, a son, killed Philippines in the Spanish-a war, and a grandson in the

and on many occasions follow-ties and in the hospitals Mrs.

ersonally looked after the com-he wounded. She was deeply

of the G. A. R. and their

annually a memorial day for coration of the graves of the heroes of the civil war. Gen. then at the head of the G. A.

inimation, approved the idea and the order that made May 30 and Memorial day.

Logan was an active member
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ien, Dames of the Military
of the Loyal Legion, at one
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tial secretary. She came otic stock, her father hav-

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an in a brief speech an-

D. C., Feb. 22.-[Spe

(Picture on back page.)

needing the Lincoln birthday cellon and meeting of the Loyal on and meeting of the Loyal representation of the Loyal Feb. 22.—[Special.]—With a large sector of "American imperialism." The tion of public sentiment in the United Americans who have spent great sums She would have been 85 years coast, the Hay-Quezeda treaty now before the senate would give to Cuba the list of Pines, owned by the United 750,000. There is considerable agitation in the news-ment without representation.

by many high ranking gov-officials, senators and reprewith the Illinois delegation | matters. She was a contributor to ing in a body, and by large dele-from the Grand Army of the topics. She had traveled extensively the press and magazines on current lic, Military Order of the Loyal in all parts of the world. One of her Women's Relief Corps and special works in life was devoted to the house today Representative military record of her husband. the perpetuation of the political and Denison [Rep., I.l.], who was born in irs. Logan's Illinois home at Shaw-She contributed a valuable collec-

the death, picturing her dur-the battle of San Jacinto, P. I., Logan's life as his "contant 11, 1899, to the state of Illinois. eet and inspiration" and in later as a "great contributor to the Lord Robert Cecil Coming

Mrs. Logan had been keenly disover recent suggestions con-the possible removal of the an statue of Gen. Logan from Lord Robert Cecil is planning to sail for America on March 21 at the inviound on which it is placed in park to a pedestal, and among tation of certain American societies interested in the league of nations. last letters written by her were tation of certain American societies rotests against the plan addressed in the league of nations.

Interested in the league of nations.

Lord Robert expects to be away five weeks. He will also visit Montreal stamps light sentences or light fines. weeks. He will also visit Montreal rested for making such labels and by replies received from mem- and Toronto.

not be made nor the statue Injunction Halts Mexican

Land Seizure in Chihuahua

Logan was of Irish-French exShe was born at Peters
Soone county, Mo., Aug. 15, clated Press.]—Federal action for the higher of Capt, John M. and expropriation of property of the Palomas Land and Cattle company along the northern boundary of Capt. Logan was of Irish-French ex-H. Cunningham. She was mas Land and Cattle company along announced.

An the convent of St. Vincent the northern boundary of Chihuahua Mr. Palma said he believed the only cky. She was married at was suspended by a temporary injunction members of the gang yet to be caught town. III. in 1856, to John A. tion granted the company today, active members of the gang yet to be caught town. III. in 1856, to John A. tion granted the company today, active members of the gang yet to be caught town. III. in 1856, to John A. tion granted the company today, active members of the gang yet to be caught town. III. in 1856, to John A. tion granted the company today, active members of the gang yet to be caught to be cau agent here. tatives, major gen-

Hitch Behind Fatal to 6 Year Old Boy. Automobile accidents claimed the congress to meet this situation.

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AUTOS LIFTS 1923

ists share the responsibility with care Truck's Swerve Fatal.

Riding on a sled "hitched" to the ruck driven by Paul Bedrosky, 4336 papers are urging the Havana govern-South Michigan avenue, the Radzie vonowicz boy was unable to escape the rear wheels when the truck suddenly swerved and immediately backed periods of business depression and un-States favoring the acquisition of certain States favoring the acquisition of certain British West Indies and other combatting the efforts to put the ispending today's inquest. Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, 56 years old,

5538 Cornell avenue, died yesterday af proposed legislation has just been introternoon as a result of injuries received States, although governed by Cuban officials and laws under a mandate from the United States. The island, which was discovered by Columbus and acquired by the United States in Americans on the island say that, if Kaplin, 5127 South Michigan, driver of when she dodged from in front of a N. J.] and Representative Zihlman its war with Spain, is thirty-five miles it is given to Cuba, they will be forced south of Cuba and has an area of about to pay out large sums on improvements and as the same time, they will be forced the truck, who was not have to pay out large sums on improvements and, at the same time, they will be forced the truck, who was not have to pay taxes to the Cuban governdance. Mrs. Jenkins died within an hour lice. Mrs. Jenkins died within an hour at St. Luke's hospital.

Man's Injuries Fatal. D. H. Pennington, 39 years old. civil war period and other historical PROHIBITION BRED painter, living at 2647 North Sayre painter, living at 2647 North Sayre

Hicks Bible society at 189 West Washavenue, died last night at St. Anne's
hospital from his living at 2647 North Sayre
his living at 2647 North Sayre BOGUS COIN PLOT, avenue, died last night at St. Anne's son, 438 West 65th place, was thrown out of court by Judge Schulman in the Harrison street court when the New York, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Joneph A. Palma, operative in charge of
the secret service and automobile driven by H. L. Feine Mt.

Prospect, Ill. Feine was not held by
the Craigin police when examination
the Harrison street court when the
prospection failed to substantiate the
charges. The court also vacated the seph A. Palma, operative in charge of disclosed that apparently Pennington the secret service squad which re had sustained only a broken leg. In-

the battle of San Jacinto, P. I., Nov. the counterfeiting plot was due to the Lure of France Calls to prohibition amendment and the leni- Gen. Allen, En Route Home made proper accounting of the expenditure of some \$757 which she had [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] given him to get her son, Harold, out

to Boost Nations' League Mr. Palma said, bootleggers were still Henry J. Allen, formerly in command ney, however, produced a letter from to Boost Nations' League Mr. Palma said, bottleggers and other of the American forces on the Rhine, the evangelist showing he not only liquors, but later when this supply who is returning to America with his made an accounting but had made no LONDON, Feb. 22.—[Tribune Ragave out there came a demand for dio.]—It has been announced that counterfeit labels and stamps. About the following trips told interviewers today that he hoped to Indiana, Springfield, and other

THREE KILLED BY Congress Plans Program to Relieve Unemployment

AUTO TOLL TO 85 ployment emergencies, are preparing employment situation. to get behind legislation in the next

lives of three persons yesterday, one of them a 6 year old boy, Casmer employment more than a year ago recmotor truck.

Eighty-five persons have been killed in Cook county this year in accidents in which speeding and reckless motor is share the responsibility with care is share the responsibility with care.

Bill Provides Program.

by George Foster Peabody of New York, with a view to the formation of a comprehensive program of public The organization formed to agitate

this legislation is known as the National Unemployment league, and its duced by Senator Frelinghuysen [Rep., [Rep., Md.], being a bill for creation

EVANGELIST IS EXONERATED IN LARCENY CASE

The charge of larceny preferred against James Hicks, head of the Jim when it was shown that his failure to and war trophies as a memorial to her son, Maj. John A. Logan, killed in ing conspiracy here, said today that

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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Members of congress who have studied business depression in the United States and attendant unemployment problems, and who believe the state of t the federal government should take tions committee, is already engaged in working out a scheme for an extensive the initiative in the formation of a program of public works already aupublic works program to meet unem- thorized, with a view to helping the

Roth Houses Interested.

Among senators and representative

proposed public works commission bills Among them are Vice President O'Con-Now a bill has been introduced as nell and Secretary Morrison of the the result of agitation by an organiza-tion of public spirited citizens, headed stone of Labor; Warren S. Stone, W. G. Lee, and D. B. Robert son of the big railroad brotherhoods; Andrew Furuseth of the Longshore-

men's union, and others.

The bill calls for an "investigation works to be carried on by federal, state, and municipal agencies in periods of ment."

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Doom of Subsidy Seen in Filibuster Strength.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-[Spebreak in the filibuster ate was held in session again tonight

floor for four hours.

While the administration leaders will not admit any intention of giving up, the opponents of the bill seem to expect them to abandon the fight by the

Senator McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] oc cupied the entire afternoon today with a typical filibustering speech. He read which might make it possible to recomrials from Washington newspa- mit the shipping measure the ship subsidy bill for their fillbuster against a shipping bill in 1915. Washington's Speech Read,

Some time was occupied at the beginning of today's session by the reading by Senator Glass [Dem., Va.] of Washington's farewell address.
Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.], interposing a brief speech during the afternoon, suggested that the shipping board would be managed better by some one experienced in shipping in-stead of an advertising man.

"The reason why the merchant ma-

"The reason why the merchant marine as now operated has not been a success is due to the fact that they have gone out and picked up an advertising man and started him to running ships," said Senator Reed.

Senator McKellar informed the senate that the shipping bill never would come to a vote, in respone to a question by Senator Willis [Rep., O.] as to whether he had knowledge of an organized fillbuster against it. May Send Bill to Committee.

May Send Bill to Committee.

There was talk among the Democrats that a motion may be made within a day or two to send the bill back to committee. The Democrats were highly pleased because of the announcement of Senator Lenroot [Rep. Wis.] that in view of the probable failure of all agricultural credit legislation due to the opposition of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to the Lenroot-Anderson bill, he now proposes to vote for any motion to take up a

149.7 POUNDS OF MEAT AVERAGE AMERICAN'S **SUPPLY DURING 1922**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-More year, the department of agriculture announced today. The total consump-tion was estimated at 16,333,000,000 pounds, which amounts to 149.7 pounds per person. The per capita consump-tion showed an increase of six pounds over 1921 and six and one-half pounds

doubtless to the prosperous condition and better purchasing power of the

for the fourth consecutive day. It recessed at 11:39 o'clock after Senator Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] had held the

Following Senator Lenroot's defec-tion, opponents of the bill claim that

HOUSE REVOLT **DELAYS REPORT** ON CAPPER BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-[Spe cial.]-Pressure on the house banking

and currency committee for the reportits bill as already passed by the senate over 1920.

"Coupled with the decrease in the exports and somewhat higher prices to purchasers in 1922," the department said, "these figures evidence a satisfactory state of the home market, due decrease to the prosperous condition and the companion sential features of the companion sential features of the companion sential features of the compan

proved the Capper bill with but few modifications from the form in which it was passed by the senate. The Strong bill already passed by the house was combined with it in order to facilitate action in the senate where it has seemed likely to meet defeat as a sep-

The committee met again tonight to put a few finishing touches to the Capper bill and obtained permission from the house to file a report on the bill at any time before midnight. Follow-



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night and that because of the delay the Capper bill will not be called up in the house either attached to house Saturday as planned but will be

Threats by agricultural members of the bouse to defeat all rural credits legislation unless the Lenroot-Anderson bill is allowed to go through were responsible for the change in plans. A majority of the members of the committee had been determined to side.

Arm Silver declared that the Lenroot and the committee had been determined to side.

members of the committee that the house either will add the Lenroot-Anderson bill to the Capper bill on the floor or else it will reject the Capper bill. In line with this possibility, Senator Lenroot [Rep., Wis.] floor or else it will reject the Capper bill on the billity, Senator Lenroot [Rep., Wis.] that unless the Lenroot-bill. Rather than risk this commit- Anderson bill is passed there will be tee members now are considering no rural credits legislation.

Farm Leader Hostile.

A canvass of the house was under-stood to have convinced some of the tural members of the house may be

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A majority of the members of the committee had been determined to side track the Lenroot-Anderson bill in accordance with the recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

A majority of the members of the house.

Mr. Silver declared that the Lenroot ain, France, and the United States was bill provided the additional credit given by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, in reply to a question of the Treasury Mellon.

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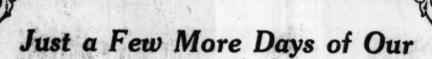
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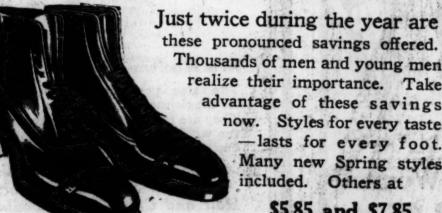
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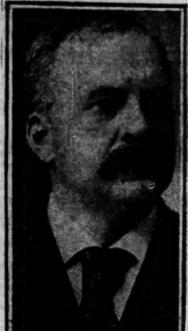
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the victim may be Samuel Floyd Hawkins, habitue of north side road father and brother to identify. The the St. Paul railway. He two relatives, however, admitted that her of the Chicago club, it might be Hawkins. The fact that victim has been identified as Hawkins by six persons led the sheriff to believe

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Scions of British aristocracy obvious an American colony here grouped about the queen of the Belgians. The about the queen of the Belgians. The queen left this morning for an ex-

All hotels in Luxor are filled with bluntly: ager Americans, while the whole "Luxo

rolling in wealth, prices have increased is difficult to prophesy when the op100 per cent. The Americans, their portunity will arise. A distinguished interest in Egyptology stirred by the Cuterie braved the sand storm today. They were taken to see the gold and raiding the book stalls here, and where the sand later they were station.

ever you turn now you meet a party of Americans discussing Egyptian an-cient history. It is interesting to note that the standard work on the subject

opportunity, but the stream of visitors agement

Cairo museum. That would be the one way of eliminating local interruptions. but at present it seems as if Lord Carnarvon will finish the season in the

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in essence, if not in form, could receive so sweep- potential murderers. ng an indorsement in any state of the Union.

We might overlook it as a legislative joke, a bad gainst the Guard and citizen training, of which he Guard bill is but one manifestation.

fense" by a small standing army maintained by defeated. he Union and a militia or body of citizen soldiers intained by the various sovereignties which mpose the Union. The National Guard is the has no moral right to do so. st and highest development of the militia, and ess we are ready to put the common defense ntirely in the hands of a standing army or to opt the theory of extreme pacifism and com tely disarm, it is the duty of Wisconsin to the ortion of organized civilian soldiery, represented nder present national policy by the National juard and the organized reserve.

We do not think this calls for argument. Cerainly among loyal Americans in the full sense April 25. will need none. We assert, therefore, that this e is a breach of faith, a disloyalty to the erican sisterhood of states and to our common

It is, we concede, a natural fruit of the spirit which Senator La Follette has found it so profitable politically to stimulate in Wisconsin. But it we ought to accept at once with the resolution to obtain government compensation in cases of real and out what the extent of disintegrating in-need, and provide for families in want. fluences is and to combat them before it is too late.

What has come over them? Are they thinking of socialist commonwealth of their own?

on to keep the peace when violence and destruction | work were condemned. of property occur in strikes. But is that a reason an afford to adopt? They would be more honest

nsin can see no farther than that? The Guard it to withdraw the permit granted in this case. its about 23 cents per inhabitant. Cheap insur-

Whatever the motives or fancied self-interests which support this discreditable proposal, it is in tself an ominous portent loyal Americans cannot ord to ignore. It reveals a demoralized public opinion in one of the foremost of the American commonwealths, under the long continued influence

of alien ideas and sedulously inflamed discontent. Something more important than the National Guard is at stake, honorable as that historic institution is. The influences directed at the Wisconsin | Seven months ago it seemed as if the deficit for destruction. They are hostile to the American five months still to come, the possible deficit is lowsystem of ordered liberty and they will destroy ered to \$92,000,000, and with \$600,000,000 saved in generations of Americans have cherished it to five months still to come. discern these influences and to wipe them out.

• WHY IS A BONDSMAN?

four years' imprisonment in connection with a the successor of Gen. Dawes, has restored order in mail robbery committed nearly two years ago, is the finances of the government and is working hand mail robbery committed nearly two years ago, is in hand with congress in running every governmental reported to be hiding within a few blocks of the in hand with congress in running every governmental office on the most economical basis. To accomplish all the federal building here, and amusing himself by this took great efforts, for it is easier to spend than jeering at the officers who want to take him to to save, and the lavishing of money had become a

has not ruled on his case, and automatically be should be in prison. But he isn't.

We are moved to ask, why is a bondsman What is a bondsman good for? What is a bond good for? The common understanding is that bonusmen in criminal cases are supposed to produce the man for whose appearance they have signed bonds, at the end of a fixed period, or when wanted. Failing to do so, the bonds should be forfelted and the security collected.

Certainly that should be done in this case Murphy has almost succeeded in making a sieve of the law. Now he jeers at it. He has the reputation of being a "square shooter," on the level with his friends. Perhaps he would not allow them to lose \$180,000 if they were in real danger of doing so. Certainly they should be in such danger. The federal government either should have immediate custody of Murphy or collect the \$180,000 posted by his friends to insure his appearance when wanted. If the federal authorities here do not declare these bonds forfeited and move at once to collect, they will justify Murphy's derision. Inobjed, with impunity,

PERVERTING JUSTICE.

James Smith, who enurdered a crippled cigar they're all telling, "Grandiloquent Grandpa's Gray many as there were from typhoid fever. lerk to obtain money to pay a professional bonds- Grimalkin Got Grouchy Grandma's Goat." I dare man for his release on a previous robbery charge, has been granted a ninety day reprieve by Gov. Small. He was to have been hanged in the Cook county jail today.

Thus does sentimentalism, or the politics which appeals to it, continue to pervert justice. Everything, within reason and without, is done for the protection and edification of the criminal, and alnost nothing for the protection and edification of ociety. A morning newspaper which has been friendly to Gov. Small quotes the governor's son-The heavy vote of the Wisconsin assembly for in-law as saying that his family is not in favor ne abolition of the National Guard of that state of capital punishment. That may or may not is indicative of a condition in that commonwealth be true. A bit of corroborative evidence is that worthy of serious thought. The measure is that Gov. Small commuted the death sentence of one of a socialist, that is, of a man who does not Ignatz Potz for sentimental reasons last summer. believe in the American system, and we know that But in any case, such reprieves as the present adicalism as expressed in Senator La Follette's pervert justice. There is no doubt whatever that leas and attitudes seems to find favor with a sub- "Jaunty Jimmle" Smith committed a brutal murstantial majority of the people of the state. But der in the course of another crime while out on we were not prepared to learn that a measure bail for still another crime. He was to be hanged, which proposes to withdraw the support of Wis- not for revenge, but for the protection of society consin from an institution as old as the republic, through the example it would set before other

THE TRIBUNE'S investigator, Mr. Arthur Evans, must follow as quickly as possible upon such sixty-nine Ediths. Just what Edith did you want? ides that if it were not believed in the lower crime. Every delay due to sentimentalism, legal that the bill would be killed in the senate trickery, or red tape helps to defeat the purpose of nated, would live in Chicago in 1923, but just then re would not have been so large a vote. In the law, even though the sentence eventually may everything dissolved and a waiter was shaking her words, it is another case of passing the buck, be carried out. The sentimentalists are never inout that at any rate assumes there is enough terested in the innocent potential victims of crime, inion favorable to the bill to induce the lower but always in the criminal. Thus, through delays, ise to pass the responsibility on to the upper. they develop a popular sentiment that the criminal is being abused and tortured. When he is hanged oke, but there has been a serious movement if ever, the details of his crime will be more or less forgotten and the hanging will stand out in many minds as an independent incident, only slightly re From the birth of the republic it has been the lated to any crime. The potential benefit to society American policy "to provide for the common will be largely lost and the true aim of justice

> The governor has a legal right to take such action, but in the name of justice to society he

ANOTHER MISTAKEN TAG DAY.

The city council once more has broken its own nation as well as to herself to maintain her procurrent reforms and falls in this matter have much

element in the Legion. The application upon which it was granted was made to the council while the more self-respecting legionnaires were preparing to raise the needed funds among themselves. The chief need of money for Legion purposes in this county is to continue the operation of the service s a challenge to loyal Americanism not only in bureau, conducted by the organization to find jobs Wisconsin but throughout the nation, a challenge for veterans, case them over temporary difficulties,

Representatives of the Legion posts in Cook The example is the more impressive if we think county have found a way to accomplish that with. believe that the peerless G. Bernard Shaw is an inferior writer because he uses 124 indefinite verbs of the record of the National Guard and citizen out asking strangers on the street to buy a tag. out asking strangers on the street to buy a tag.

They feel that the people of this state have sufficiently infact, an exceptional clearly indicated their roof faith and appropriate in second for the street to buy a tag.

They feel that the people of this state have sufficiently indicated their roof faith and appropriate in second faith and appropriate in the street to buy a tag. ciently indicated their good faith and appreciation what college does he attend? Only a freshman in secord of valor and soldierly efficiency. Once the by voting the state bonus by an overwhelming ma- a business or barbers' college would think of rankple of Wisconsin were proud of this record. jority. They do not want to go out or to be ing an author's art in such cold statistics. Next, associated with any one who does go out to pan- this degenerate namesake of dear old Charles withdrawing from the American republic to set up handle dimes and quarters from pedestrians in the Lamb will be determining the relative literary guise of a just cause. These legionnaires are self. merit of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and Main It is more probable that the import of the bill respecting, upstanding citizens. They are in achas not come home to the people of the state. We cord with the action taken at the organization's show that a considerable element of organized state convention last year, when tag days, raffles, he uses to the square mile.

Accens. abor is hostile to the Guard because it is called etc., as a method of raising funds for the Legion's

abolishing the Guard the people of Wisconsin posal than appears on the surface. Perhaps the city what? The long lost kingdoms of Peru? The secouncil cannot be blamed for falling to see it. But cret of eternal youth? Not at all! Something of council cannot be blamed for falling to see it. with themselves and the rest of us if they pro- the council can be blamed for listening to any senti- far more importance—come close while I whisper need the abolition by formal act of the right of mental petition which is made to it, and, acting that I have discovered the identity of Bitterroot rivate property and individual liberty and set up upon such petition without full knowledge of its Bill's now famous Lady in Green! She is Miss sponsors or the facts of the matter. If the council The bill may also appeal to others as an economy, would stick to its rule about tag days, and hold the relief of taxpayers from state expenditure on limit to the three which are universally indorsed, Guard. Is it possible that the people of Wis it would make no such error. It is not too late for

Editorial of the Day

ECONOMIES IN OUR BUDGET SYSTEM. [Free translation from Dziennik Zwiazkowy (Polish

Alliance Daily).] For the first time since 1916 has the United State government limited its expenses to the means at hand. President Harding believes that by the end of the National Guard do not propose to stop with its the current year would be \$698,000,000. Today, with it if they can. It is up to Americans who believe seven months, the hope is justified that the remaining in Americanism as the fathers founded it and as \$92,000,000 deficit can also be wiped out during the

In this way President Harding is keeping his promiso to reduce expenditures and practice economy. The success of the administration in this respect is mainly due to the new budget system installed by it. The "Big Tim" Murphy, who is under sentence of budget bureau, which is now headed by Gen. Lord,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE FILIBUSTERS are still going strong in Washington. The ship subsidy supporters are anding firm, but if the fillbusters carry out their threat and read from the Congressional Record, be ginning with volume one and continuing straight own to date, there is no doubt but what the majority will surrender. Better defeat than a horri-

HASN'T SHE THE GIRLISH PIGURE! Dear R. H. L.: You can't fool me, R. H. I what these funny things are—they're

ппппп Vangie's B. V. D.'s hanging on the Line-no fool PANTOMIME NELLIE

THE REAL GRANDPA AND GRANDMA TONGUE

TWISTER. Dear R. H. L.; I really don't see why you dodge the very funniest T. T. of them all.. Why, every- its epidemic under control it had spread cidentally they will inspire others with the belief body knows what it is and you must have had smallpox around considerably. that law and justice can be flouted, and even mails dezens of them sent to you, but you are as big a Traid-cat as the judges of the Tongue Twisters department shaws fifteen deaths from themselves. The sent it to you four times and I smallpox, a number unapproached by themselves. I've sent it to you four times and I am going to try once more and if you duck this any year for some time. Few people one I'm through. Here it is, the original, the one

> you to print this. BECLAH from BEVERLY. " SAKES ALIVE!" SAID THE QUEEN, " WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE SOAPI" [From the Los Angeles Times.]

SANDER man wanted for sanding Queen Anne lega. LOS ANGELES WOODWORK-ING CO., 1217 E. 14th.

AH, THOSE WERE THE DAYS. Sir: Last night I was sitting in a cabaret and he music suddenly became soft and low, the lights vent out, and a myriad of stars twinkled overhead. As a rule it runs a milder course than re me black slaves were prostrate on the floor and between great pillars I saw palm trees nodding in the night wind and the slow flowing Nile. pox generally is. The eruption prior Like a flash I realized that I had once been King the blister stage is not as shorty as is Tut-Ankh-Amen. Turning to my grand vizier I that of sm said: "Bring hither Edith into my royal presence." second rise of fever after the eruption

ou, your majesty. Who is Edith, what is she?" "My wife," I said shortly. The grand vizier disappeared, but soon returned, followed by seven or eight hundred beautiful

"Edith?" said the grand vizier again, "Well. rounding the white area is a zone of dec If the law's purpose is to be effective the penalty I've got all your wives rounded up and there's I tried to tell him it was the one who, reincar istic, serves to identify it. me and telling me that if I wanted to sleep I'd better go home

> I hope, when my old bones shall be interred In soft, brown earth, that none will think it best To dig me up, that I may stay, unstirred, To sleep at peace and find beloved rest.

I hope that, when my soul at last has fled, No one to putter 'midst my dust will scheme. When dark, cool earth forms pillow for my hea I hope at last to sleep, in peace and dream.

Scaramouche II. BOB, YOU'RE WELCOME AS THE PLOWERS IN Dear R. H. L.: Your mayoralty slogan in the Line Wednesday morning, "DEVER FOR DIG-GING," is a pretty good slogan, but it's also a real promise of relief to the straphangers.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER. FOUR OF SALT LAKE'S most prominent citizens were arrested in that city yesterday for anok the character of a periodic drunkard's reformation. ing in public. We trust the demons were heavily Its latest fall is the authorization of a tag day handcuffed and dragged to the deepest dungeons. to be conducted by the American Legion on The reformers are said to be now asking the gov ernor for troops to raid checker and domino games Such a tag day is neither needed by the poorest which are said to be running defiantly in several

> WHY GUS QUIT. [From the Muscatine, Ia., Journal.]

-COMMUNICATION-

I want to take this method in stating that every weman who works at the Iowa Pearl Button factory at night, where I was watchman until last week, is a lady.

He Runs About 19972654 Words to the Bushel. Dear R. H. L.: 'So Longin' Lamb would have u

RIGHT: R. H. L.: Eureka! I have it! After almost There is something deeper in this tag day pro- a week of breathless searching I have found— this neighborhood cannot reach We now playing at the — theater! Am I

right? KELLY FIELD YES, AND GEORGE F. IS GOING TO SUE DOC

Dear R. H. L.: Dr. Evans is again stealing your thunder. Tuesday he decided that George (any one of them) start proceedings F. Babbitt was "a little above the level of feeble sell real estate? minded." So that's that. But tell me, R. H L, am I so very stupid or do those people who have written you really know who Mr. Babbitt is?

JEAN STEWART. TO A PRETTY WOMAN. You are a bugle blown for a weary bivenac; You are the splendor of blood on burnished

blades: You are the west wind over a waste of sedges; And you are a teak-wood cabinet filled with

You are a topaz burned alone in a casket; You are a glass to be drained and flung to the

floor: You are a reed that one might fashion for music; You are a woman and you are nothing more. cone balanced on its point or an egg But in your eyes are the flames that flow in an

opal: Your mouth is hot as a roseleaf crushed from they are? The principle that a treaty is not an ironclad obligation on the a rose;

You are the lie and the lure of all that is beauty-And how I shall ever be quit of you now- to demand its revision or abrogation God knows L

The King of the Black Isles. IT WAS G. WASHINGTON'S birthday yester- land? For England? For Scotland? Leavenworth to serve his time. He has been out thoroughly well established practice. on conds of \$180,000, signed by nine friends, during a thirty days' stay of execution granted to allow the appeal of his case to the United States constant paying of war debts, should meet with genulation.

11 WAS G. WASHINGTON'S firthday yester-land? For England? For Scotland? Hilbernia. Albion. Scotland? Hilbernia. Albion. Seemed and in our own fair city, the second greatest in the land that calls George father, three thousand women mobbed a hotel to have a glimpse of deficits, the balancing of our budget, in spite of the their favorite shelk. Seismograph records show constant paying of war debts, should meet with gentlement over five times and kicked a "Knowledge is power"? Lord Bacon (1561-1626).

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

satters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

INCREASE IN SMALLPOX.

N most sections of the United States become a virulent disease. This winter Denver, thanks in part to a reent political campaign, has found it adment to help control smallpox.

the same reason, had to make a similar appeal for help. Before Kansas City go

The 1922 report of the Chicago health realize that in 1922 the number of deaths In certain other parts of the world,

ticularly in the West Indies, the tendency of smallpox is in the opposite dibeen stories of a new disease which they call alastrim or Kaffir milkpox. The latter half of the name suggests that some one thought that alastrim was a new skin disease originating in Africa, or prevalent there at any rate. After a considerable amount of study and obserthe conclusion has been reached that seldom depressed at the center as small-"Edith?" repeated the grand vizier. "I don't get comes out, a feature of ordinary smallpox. The scars do not look like those of

> Most of the people who have had alastrim are Negroes. The scarred area is generally devoid of pigment, but surpigmentation. This peculiarity of the disease, more than any other character

ered to be a new disease and, therefore ognized as being a modified smallpox. the way to control is to vaccinate just as is done in ordinary smallpox.

POSTUBES IN SLEEPING. A Reader writes: "I read your recent article stating that if a person does not sleep with his head elevated, he should examined by a physician for heart

or kidney trouble, or asthma. might say a flat pillow for three years. "I managed to get the habit after "No child can do hearing a soldier saying that they give by ventilated room."

How to Keep Well. ***

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] them lectures as to that in the army. The doctor tells them to sleep as low as

possibly can."

REPLY. Your first paragraph quotes me incor-rectly. My statement was exactly the other way. People who must sleep propped up should have their heart, lungs, and kidneys

PORES DO NOT BREATHE.

D. E. R. writes: "When in grade ol, I was told that the body takes in or breathes through the pores of the body, as well as through the lungs. I put forth this statement the other day and was told that this was not the case. will you kindly tell me if I am correct?

Of course, the teacher might have been in error, but the subject came up when talking about tableaux, and how a man died because he covered himself with a white paintlike substance, thus closing all the pores."

REPLY. The body does not "breathe air through the pores of the skin." The reason painting the entire skin cans throwing off of heat and moisture

HAS BATNAUD'S DISEASE. Mrs. J. C. A. writes: "The tip of on

white and dead down to the first join deadness' lasts only half an hour or

What causes it? How stop it? "I am 40 years old and in excellent saith every other way." REPLY

Do not put your hands into cold water, You will get better when the weather gets

You have Raynaud's disease

FRESH AIR SCHOOLS. Mrs. A. H. J. writes: "I noticed re-

M. H. heartily agree with her for I, too have had the same experience. I visited a public school that had closed windows, could not stand it for an hour. Pity the poor children who have to endure

all day! "I think the windows in the school should be lowered from the top all the time, and at recess and noon hours all the windows should be open wide, so as to get an entire change of air. Fresh air heats easier than impure air and means so much to a child's health. "No child can do brainwork in a poor-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

NO BLOOD FROM A TURNIP. HUBBY GOES BANKRUPT. Chicago, Feb. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend

sible for any debts conlegally respo 2. Can she be made to pay such debts? can Mrs. Blank find out whether he has 3. In case you were really forced to

sign a contract against your will and best interests, and then defaulted in payment, due to illness, what can the 4. In the case of inability to pay for if the bank will not give you say information.

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TO receive protection if this thing keeps offers to return the books and literature,

5. What other course is open to the company? If the debtor has no money, what happens? 1 and 2. In general, no.
3. If he cannot pay, he cannot pay.

4. No. 5. They cannot collect as long as he has TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LICENSED FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS. Des Plaines, Ill., Feb. 19.—[To the Leval Friend of the People.]—What steps

are necessary for a person to become a licensed engineer or a licensed fireman? I want also to get information about the benefits and advantages of becoming

on, Springfield, Ill.
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WE'LL BRING THEM RIGHT OUT. Chicago, Feb. 19 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-Will you please put a few and South Oakley avenue? These are unimproved streets and people living in avenue without wading through mud.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

SALE STARTS IMMEDIATELY. Chicago, Feb. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. How soon after death of the owner of real estate can the heirs

2. Is it an expensive procedure? I am assuming that the a settlement able to get together to make a settlement.

B. E. B. I am assuming that the heirs are not

1. Immediately Depends on facts that are not before us.

The expense would be shared.

 Bill for partition, for which an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

materially.

1. What is unstable equilibrium? A body is in unstable equilibrium when, after a slight tipping, it tends to move farther from its original position. A on its end is in unstable equilibr 2. What is the principle of "rebus sic stantibus" (things remaining as parties for all time, but that any of HUMOR. the parties affected has a valid claim when the circumstances have changed

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A GREAT KING

HARK YE SLAVE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of

JUSTICE AS IS IN IOWA. Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 17 .- Your editodal of the 17th, "Justice as Is," does not seem to be confined wholly to conditions in Chicago and other large cities. There was a cold blooded murder committed in this city late in December, 1923.

The father was murdered in his home cently in your column, an article on during the middle of the forenoon and in the home at the time of the were his son-in-law, wife, and married The son-in-law was placed under ar

rest the day after the crime, charged with the murder, and later, upon preliminary hearing, was bound over await the action of the grand jury. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict defense. The wife did not testify at the hearing before the coroner.

Before the verdict of the coroner's jury was known, state detectives arrived and the county attorney placed the son-in-

The grand jury which has been in session has been unable to force the wife and the daughter of the murdered man to answer any questions on the witto testify; that would incriminate themselves or that would incriminate the wife or her young husband, now under Chicago, Feb. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Mr. Blank is known to have money in the bank, but suddenly he class his wife he have a constant of the policy of the people.]—Mr. Blank is known to have money in the bank, but suddenly he class his wife he have a constant of the policy of the people.]—Mr. Blank is known to have money in the bank, but suddenly he women are said to be witnesses to the have money in the bank, but suddenly he crime, or thought to be closely involved. another woman living in St. Louis. How according to your editorial, is not con been sending her checks or money orders? fined to Chicago and other large cities. There are many so-called attorneys in

to protect those that go to the expense of

Something should be done or this radio-

phone invention is hampened and will be a failure for many years to come. No man can listen to four or five at the same time and neither can you listen to two

concerts and two speeches at the same time. Please, TRIBUNE, take this matter

up in your paper, as we know it will ben-efit all mankind. FRED BODE SE.

CONTEMPT.

having this progressive device of

There is no legal procedure for compelling this country who might well be "rail-him to show what he has done with his roaded," and then probably justice might tly it is a job for a d

GREEDY IS THE WORD. ROBT. N. CARBON. Chicago, Feb. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I rent a flat from month to month, with no lease. When my wife's mother came to live with us the greedy mother came to live with us the greedy to the lemma. It is as follows: I am a memmother came to live with us the greedy old landlord asked \$3 a month more. I have paid this for six months. Now, my wife's mother has left us these last two months and I would like to know if it would be doing right to deduct the \$22 every month from the rent. F. J. W.

Unless it was expressly agreed that the increase was to be effective only for the term of the guest's stay, you cannot reduce the amount without the landlord's consent.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. our lodgeroom to listen to some of the CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary to have a work that wants to interrupt and destroy feur's license to operate a one ton the benefits of this great achievement. which I own and drive in my busitruck which I own and drive in my busi-

pess of auto repairing and towing assist us? There should be laws ena wrecked cars?

T. H. to protect those that so to the expense.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. 50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Adelphic and Hinman Literary So The Adelphic and Hinman Literary Societies of the Northwestern University have made arrangements for an intellectual contest on the 7th of March. The debaters from the Adelphic are Mesers. William L. Martin, David C. Riehl, and Festus W. Clevelsad, Declaimer—Melville C. Wiss; Esader—Miss Emily E. Wheedon. The debaters from the Hinman are Mesers. Chancey Gaines, Isaac E. Lambert, and George H. White; Declaimer—A. H. Needham; Orator—J. B. Norria. The term election of officers for the Adelphic Society was held on Friday night with the following result: President, Henry A. Cooper; Vice President, R. G. Hobbe; Secretary, John W. Richards; Chaplain, Theophilms Brown Hilton, Jr.; Tressurer, John A. Whipple.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Beview for the Week Ending Satur-day Evening, Feb. 22. The receipts of live stock-during the week have been as follows: Cuttle, -Ham. Shap. 3,405 14,352 634 2,467 22,330 1,515 2,237 31,438 3,624 3,306 20,079 3,345 1,397 31,775 248 600 8,000 360 97,444 69,361 120,643 130,666 13,944 0,101 13,969 20,000

God's judgment for all the wealth of O, for a really great editor, for a MARGARET A. JON

IF CANADA CONTINUES TO BLAN THE SEAWAY.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-It seems to me resident, in his efforts to theart a pork barrel " clan in congress well have tried to divert some of & \$56,000,000 it wanted for Podunk or and such waterway "improvements" surveys and a beginning of the needed deep waterway to the lake could have strengthened his hand the interior states that are solidy that outlet generally known as that Lawrence waterway.

But that St. Lawrence waterway at have to become the Oswego-New In project after all.

Western Canada is for the St. La rence route, for that means of shir welcome the all-American routs, or though it had to pay slightly him tolls; eastern Canada, led by M is irrevocably opposed to the St. Law rence improvement. It fears the lower American direction of the whole were politically and commercially. It is a posed to any partnerships with its United States, and in that Englace stands solidly back of it. The feeling is Canada is a bit strained. There think we are not right in our per attitude. They see in President Harder invitation to confer about the St. las domination, and resent it and rather law is not to gloated over the opportunity to decile society going flatly. They say that we have gotte along well as neighbors and we Yanks are all right as such, but as parts

we might fuss, for they certainly object to being bossed by us.

And so it is that we should make a move for an all United route to the sea and make it at oom I Canada sees we are in earnest the se change her mind and suggest that all all the St. Lawrence is the best and it undoubtedly is and that personal

nullify all our western

TO LANDLORDS, CONCESSION JANITORS. Chicago, Feb. 17.-From what I

the flues to the furnaces clean? As it he does not, every one-eighth led a soot accumulated in flues, causes of about 22 per cent in fuel? The standard of the control of t wasted, no one gets the good of the

what do you say to the t to close off all their radiators this mild weather and raise the Chicago, Feb. 17.—In this morning's issue your editorial on Mr. Burrage Farwell is one of the most abominable I ever read. Your paper is doing more to breed contempt for law and break down the standards of good conduct than anything I know of in this city.

There is probably not a woman's club in Chicago that does not share in the common feeling of contempt for your editorial policy. I would not want to stand in your shoes before the white light of this conduction is much coal during mild week severe cold.

This mild weather and raise that down besides, and then there was a heat to heat the outside because it is now who is responsible for all Surely not the tenants. If you more coal than you should, that is problem of a competent lands in much coal should be consumed. It is perfectly judicrous that you should be consumed.

THE PERFECT BUTLER



BRITONS CHE WASHINGTO HERO OF BR

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BY JOHN STEE opyright: 1923: By The Chie LONDON, Feb. 22.-III played the part in peace t war, the whole world would ably better off today, Pri Bonar Law said today in blauded address before Speaking Union, made up titled Britons and reside American colony in Londo dress was on the occasion bration of Washington's bir bration of Washington's bir
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Two Nations, One A
Montreal, Que., Feb. 22.Montreal celebrated the niversary of George birthday at a luncheon the American Legion, Yani 1. Albert Halstead, United sul general, was among the Brig. Gen. C. A. Smart. Canadian expeditionary ribute to the father of A dependence and dwelt on relations between Canada United States. "There may be two co

in matters that count there mind and uniformity of ac HERRICK ON WAL [Chicago Tribune Foreign Ne [Copyright: 1923: By The Chic

PARIS, Feb. 22.-Add American club at a W birthday banquet today, Myron T. Herrick said; "Our government has the past, but all government and sometimes they zigzag ce will acc ought for in the war. ses of fraternity. d aid, and then are re up to the pledges when are asked for help. But to make a successful peace kes a long time, be

> IAM UK.

> > Other doctor may scoff but I have 'Nature's Fi

> > My first year as a doctor I worked fro 7 to 7 and saved \$300 and a few liv

Now, I am Lives. After tomor I will have more patier

than all other doctors in th city. "Nature's Fi Remedy" is

wholesome. Come one-Come all-For your h and happir

hale, hearty

HAROLD LLOYD reels of STREET Beginning Tomorrow Office Ho

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in his five laughter "DR. JACK **ORPHEUM** THEATER 110 S. STA

rom :30 A. M. 12 P. M. Continuous

aby better before the English Speaking Union, made up of many titled Britons and residents of the titled Britons and residents of the American colony in London. The arters was on the occasion of a celebration of Washington's birthday.

The premier said it was proof of the British magnanimity that Washington was regarded as a national hero here and not as an enemy. The premier's reterence to the part America might lay in settling peace in Europe is inten as an innuendo for representation in the Rhur imbroglio following Charles Schwab's utterances here yes-Schwab's utterances here ves

The premier paid the highest eulogy armer Ambassador Page, crediting as an ideal of friendship between thin as an ideal of friendship between two nations and quoting passages of his recently published letters.

J. J. Astor, new proprietor of the London Times, as chairman, said the Anglo-American friendship was the only stable thing in the unstable world. Two Nations, One Mind,

PEOPLE

ntreal, Que., Feb. 22.—Americans ontreal celebrated the 191st an-ary of George Washington's lay at a luncheon arranged by e American Legion, Yankee post, No. Albert Halstead, United States con-Rigeneral, was among the guests.

Brig. Gen. C. A. Smrtt, late of the Canadian expeditionary force, paid a tribute to the father of American independence and dwelt on the happy relations between Canada and the latted States.

"There may be two countries, two lags on this continent," he said, "but in matters that count there is only one mind and uniformity of action."

HERRICK ON WABBLES

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rhday banquet today, Ambassador yron T. Herrick said; Our government has wabbled in a past, but all governments wabble, and semetimes they zigzag. But per-everance will accomplish what we cought for in the war. Often we make mises of fraternity, cooperation, aid, and then are reluctant to live to the pledges when we definitely asked for help. But we are going nake a successful peace, even if it



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Urbana, Ill., Feb. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Deploring national interference in state educational affairs, Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, called attention in a Washington day address to dangers which lurk in "usurpation of power and function by the federal gevineer and function for the federal gevineer and function by the federal gevineer and function for the federal gevineer and function for function general federal gevineer and function for function general federal gevineer and function function for function general federal gevineer and function for function general function general function general federal gevineer and function function general federal gevineer and function general function general federal gevineer and function general function

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IN ALL CATHOLIC CHURCHES IN N.Y.

New York, Feb. 22.-[Special.]-The police have been ordered to keep an especially watchful eye upon persons attending every Roman Catholic church in the greater city, beginning today and continuing throughout the

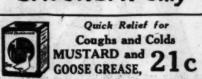
Varying Honors.

Tuckaboe, N. Y., Feb. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bones of an unknown soldier who give his life a century and a half ago in the struggle for American independence were entored the birthday of the unknown's read to mander in chief.

New York, Feb. 22.—Gov. Smith, in address before the Sons of the Registration properties. It is believed that the very strength of the same boat with properties. It is believed that the very strength of the principles with the serges of the percentage was issued by his sergeant as middle and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles which he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles which he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles which he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles which he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles which he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles with he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles with he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles with he advocated and catablished does not count of the milwau mapple of George Washington "will never be olugrown." because "the wisdom of the principles with he stroke not only at the liberties of the propose of the principles of the propose of the principles of the propo

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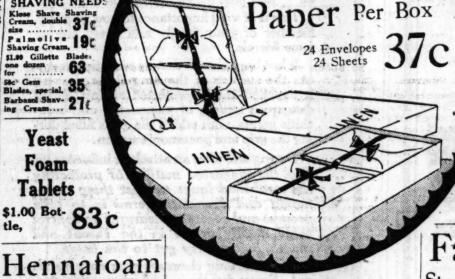


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Quiz Shows "Wreckers" Loot Near Half Million.

ontinued from first page.) wife attending the Nicholas Senn High school. Indications are that he knows a lot more than he has told us."

Following the disclosure of Marcino's wrecking operations yesterday morning dispatches came to Chicago from various cities, from the Pacific coast to Buffalo, indicating that the

Father-in-Law Saved Him Before. On the Pacific coast Marcino's opera-tions are alleged to have had to do, in 1919, with San Pedro, Beaumont, Ban-Judge Alschuler ruled that the two

In the Cedar Point (III.) venture he was associated with John W. Worthington, the "wolf of La Salle street," sentenced yesterday to the federal pentientiary for crooked financial operations. Worthington, according to Burns detectives, represented himself as "W. C. Cummings of the Drovers' National bank" in Chicago.

The western operations which led to trouble for Marcino were in connection with the Bank of Paris, near Los Angeles, Cal. He dropped from sight in the midst of it, went through Mexico to South America, and thence to Italy, where he remained for almost two years.

"After I got him out of this trouble he got hold of some money somewhere and got into these other banks, and after them the Niagara Insurance company and the First National Bank of Waren. I thought he was on the road to success; and when he asked me to be honorary vice president of the Warris bank I accepted the position and single some papers for him.

There is talk that I paid large sums of money for him. That is not true. The only money I paid to him or for

only money I paid to him or for was to get him out of that Cali-

Planned to Pay Bank Back.

The letter to his father-in-law frows considerable light on Marcino's prations. He stated that he had left receipt in the vaults of the Waren bank for what he had removed ad intended to pay it back."

"Hadley forced me into this abyss," states. "He is the sole person reponsible for the loss of money sustants."

It haven't the heart to write to so of my associates after the treationt they are receiving from melose. Sam. Burke, Taylor, and all the there connected with me are abso-

ers connected with me are abso-ly innocent. I was driven to de-r by Hadley and Monnahan—may repay them with the proper pun-hent they deserve."

BAN WEDDING **GIFT TO BRIDE OF DUKE OF YORK**

DNDON, Feb. 22.—[United News.]
The Earl of Strathmore, father of or Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who is to early the Duke of York, has asked folks of his home town—Forfar
mont to buy a wedding present this daughter.
I infinitely prefer," he said in a car to the populace today, "that no may be spent on a wedding gift for when unemployment and distress so prevalent and when every one seeling the pinch of bad times."

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TERM IN PRISON AND FINE IMPOSED 50 DAYS, AWAKES;

In overruling the plea for a new triat following the conviction brought in by a jury last Saturday on charges of using the mais to defraud investors, Judge Alschuler said he was not inclined to overrule the judgment of the larv.

"However," he added, "this case has the mildew of many years upon it and I am inclined to impose a lighter sen-tence than if prosecution had taken place at the time of the offense."

The indictment was returned in 1913 outhful Italian's career has been nain connection with Worthington's operations as organizer of the Mercan-tile Securities and Investment com-

out" for Marcino by his father-in-law, Mr. Goldman.

He later also bought banks in Cedar Point, Ill.; Fairmount, Ind.; and Weyauwega, Wis.

In the Cedar Point (Ill.) venture he was associated with John W. Worth-

years.

"I knew Marcino first about four years ago," said Mr. Goldman. "He called on my daughter, Cecella. I forbade her to see him, but after a month she cloped with him. We never heard from him or from my daughter for more than a year. Then we got a letter from Italy.

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WAR HERO SLEEPS PLEA HER BABY HE'S RECOVERING

Gets 2 Years on Old

Fraud Charge.

John W. Worthington, the "wolf of La Salle street," must go to prison after evading punishment for his confidence games for more than a decade.

Judge Samuel Alschuler yesterday denied his motion for a new trial and sentenced him to serve two years in a federal penitentiary and pay a fine of \$1,000 on each of two counts.

The overruling the plea for a new trial following the plea for a new trial and was unterested to the care given at the county hospital, the mother of Louis Sabo, 3 years old, 9336

Wright, 27 year old mechanic, who has been suffering from toxic meningitis, according to Dr. A. J. Parker, 501 East 63d street, probably contracted during the war, when he has been given at the county hospital, the mother of Louis Sabo, 3 years old, 9336

Vaughan avenue, persuaded the hospital authorities to let her take him home that he might die there. Last Monday the authorities consented and yesterday the boy died.

The boy was burned severely while playing round a bonfire near his home last Fourth of July. He was taken to the county hospital when the county hospital was going to die, in spite of the care given at the county hospital, the mother of Louis Sabo, 3 years old, 9336

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that skin grafting was not resorted to Then measles set in.

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Marcino Begged for Aid. "They returned to this country about eighteen months ago and came to me home. Then I discovered about this California trouble. He begged me to help him and for my daughter's ake I did. Mrs. Goldman, my wife, went to California. She paid \$5,000 in cach and look notes for \$6,000 more to get him out of trouble. "That was the Bank of Paris, I understood it failed, for \$41,000; an A. L. Greenburg of I a Angeles paid \$30,000 and we the \$11,000. I understand there is still some setion between Greenberg and Marcine pending on this matter. "After I got him out of this trouble he got hold of some money somewhere and got into these other banks, and "LOVIN' SAM" The Sheik of Alabam!

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SOLONS WAIT FOR VERDICT CHICAGO VO

Hold Back Legislat Springfield.

Springfield, III., Feb. 22.— Watchful waiting is the polative leaders at this stage At adjournment ed mostly of minor petraying little construction and less of radicalism. Act as been confined to opriation measures.

ntrol of the legislature are the political situati ut of the breaking up of nistakable signs that the "Wait," Says Bar

The so-called vigilante gre senate will hold a little on soon to map out a cou after the elections. In the Senator Richard Barr, to ing for the present."

The most important le

sight is the state police bit roads bill and the gates ment resolution. The poli-ported favorably from the tary affairs committee yest a hard line of hurdles ahe

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oposed by the govern ems this can never be per ctions are being raised a \$20,000,000 bond issue propos ator Clarence Buck as an David Shanahan, advising tors to "go slow" on bond is had a marked effect. It is q ble that there may be no rea sue passed at this session. h sent road system out of Three amendments propo-constitution, when only on passed under the present law

igreement necessary which o result in a concerted eff the gateway amendment, t ments that may be sidetra

from similar investigations WIFE GETS BO FOR BRASLAV BANK PRESI

Efforts of Mrs. Anna Bra obtain bail for her husbar E. Braslawsky, indicted p the defunct International were rewarded yesterday, we freed from the county jai

freed from the county jai of \$20,000.

But the triumphal proc halted temporarily when into two detectives waiting jail, with warrants chargin feiture and larceny by baile sky is alleged to have faile in court to answer charges Mrs. Caroline Riffer, 2044 avenue, that he took \$267 ft a service which he never a service which he never He also gave bail on this ch Braslawsky fled when the aminer closed his bank on l was brought back from N where his hiding place h

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SOLONS WAITING I HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR VERDICT OF CHICAGO VOTERS

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IST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] eld, Ill., Feb. 22.-[Special.] Springhein, waiting is the policy of legaders at this stage of the ses-

rol of the legislature are unwilling tem. to make definite and important moves until the political situation growing mendation was the last act of the genometer of the political situation growing mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to make definite and important moves to make definite and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves to mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves the mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves the mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves the mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves the mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves the mendation was the last act of the genometer and important moves the mendation was the last act of the gen not of the internal control of been straightened out. The effect of this has not come to the surface yet in the legislature. There has been no precipitate new lineup, but there are appropriations committee introduced the appropriation measures giving \$136,800 to the governor for office and executive to the legislature. Cumulative voting is abolished and the alien population of the plan is a combination of the

The so-called vigilante group in the ill hold a little private sesion soon to map out a course of action the elections. In the meantime appear to be willing to take the and education.

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the state police bill, the good The police bill, reine of hurdles ahead on the

frequently expressed objection to this bill is that it will give Gov. Small a new patronage power and put the po-lice force for an indefinite time under of of a man of his selection. The s of Adjt. Gen. Carlos Black, Col. Sam N. Hunter, and Jack Inglesh, the ernor's son-in-law, are heard in this

ntiment is so strong against the ,000,000 bond issue for new roads osed by the governor that it s this can never be passed. Ob-\$20,000,000 bond issue proposed by Sen-ator Clarence Buck as an alternative masure. The remarks of Speaker David Shanahan, advising the legisla-tors to "go slow" on bond issues, have had a marked effect. It is quite possi-ble that there may be no road bond is assed at this session, but that the ature will decide to complete the nt road system out of funds now

three amendments proposed to the stitution, when only one can be sed under the present law, make an sement necessary which is expected result in a concerted effort to pass rateway amendment, thus leaving way open at the next session for ue and board of trade amendthat may be sidetracked now. nese include investigations of olice and vice investiga-nce investigations, ath-

good to go in for much of this kind work because of the expense at-

WIFE GETS BOND FOR BRASLAWSKY, BANK PRESIDENT

Efforts of Mrs. Anna Braslawsky to tain ball for her husband, Eugene Braslawsky, indicted president of a defunct International State bank, ded yesterday, when he was om the county jail on bonds

all, with warrants charging bond for-letter and larceny by bailee. Broslaw-ty is alleged to have failed to appear a alleged to have failed to appear court to answer charges brought by a Caroline Riffer, 3044 Clybourn mue, that he took \$287 from her for evice which he never performed also gave bail on this charge. I malawsky fled when the state extens closed his bank on Dec. 10. He brought back from New Orleans, are his hiding place had been related unwittingly by the wife.

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as Park Commissioner of B. E. Sunny, head of the Telephone company, is preat a meeting of the Circuit
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The only other known candialbert Mohr, the present comto whose term expires. It is whose term expires. It is inst Mohr that he has the f Patrick H. Moynthan, one he attempted raid on the Cir-t in 1921 which was thwarted coalition landslide.

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FAVORS \$30,000,000 ROAD APPROPRIATION

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Special.] Reappropriation of the \$30.000,000 plance in the \$60,000,000 road bond und for highway construction durin he next two years was recomm Hold Back Legislation at tee today. The bill has passed the

Frank T. Sheets, state superintendent of highways, appeared before the committee. In response to questions he said that 1,650 miles of the 4,800 trunk line system authorized by the \$60,000,000 bond issue act have been completed the last two years; that there are outstanding contracts amounting to \$22,000,000 and that \$30. slative leaders at this stage of the session. At adjournment today until office of the session. At adjournment today until office of the session of the late constitutional convention were in current automobile license fees will be required to complete the 4,800 mile or office of the late constitutional convention were in current automobile license fees will be required to complete the 4,800 mile or office of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session of the late constitutional convention were outlined to the session outlined to the s

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mansion pay rolls, \$177,440 to the of-fice of State Superintendent of Public county representation system propose Instruction Blair, \$20,146,248 to the de- in the con-con and other radical propartment of public welfare, and \$2,299.

456 to the department of registration counties would be entitled to one rep-Gov. Small today signed the Johnson-

mittees of political parties to nominate nineteen Cook county districts would candidates for vacancies in county of- be limited to two representatives each. fices. It was the first act of the gen-eral assembly to become a law. He constitutional convention so also signed the appropriation of \$35,- pletely disfranchised Chicago and Cook solution. The police bill, re-sorably from the senate mili-sorably from the senate mili-of public health.

THIS LEGISLATOR **ALLOWS CHICAGO** TO STAY ON MAP

But He Practically Bars It from Lawmaking.

-The most radical restrictionists of glary, two months ago. a new plan for limiting Cook county's

Briefly, his proposed amendment to the constitution divides the state into fifty-one senatorial districts, of which

The plan is a combination of the resentative, but the thirty-two down state districts would be entitled to an tor Blehard Barr, to "do noth- Hanson bill authorizing managing com- additional representative each. The None of the proposals offered in the

of Lee Mighell of Aurora, one of the AUTO OUTPUT IN JANUARY SETS oponents to a new apportionment re-used to regard the Bancroft resolution riously today and predicted it would WINTER RECORD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-Auto It is equally improbable that any of point since last August, the usual month of peak production, according to the commerce department. Passenger car production in January was 221,697, or almost three times the production of \$1,693 in January, 1922, and truck production was more than the proposed constitutional amend-ments other than the "gateway" mendment will make much headway Two Months from Prison, truck production was more than double, being 19,206 last month, as compared with 9,416 in January a year Taken on Serious Charges

Joe Yates, colored, 16 years old, 2254

Rhodes avenue, was arrested yesterday on charges of forgery, larceny, and breaking into mail boxes. He was January compares with 206,372 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 20,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 20,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 20,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 20,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December, and the output of trucks in January compares with 200,035 in December with [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] released from St. Charles reformatory, cember. Total revised production for where he was serving a term for bur- 1922 amounted to 2,324,790 passenger

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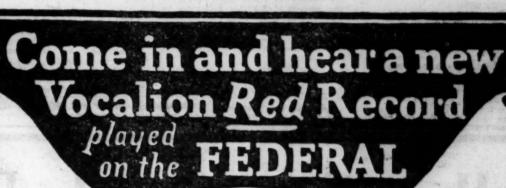
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BRUNDAGE TO SIFT SCHOOL **JURY "POLITICS"**

Smoke Screen for the Defense, He Says.

to be interviewed, either to deny or

Grand Jurors Refute Charges.

Of the other members of the grand jury, however, some did not hesitate

ses and I can say that I believe State's Attorney Crowe and Attorney for law enforcement, he improperly throws obstacles in the way of prosetheir portions of the investigations cution.

"Have Given Best Efforts."

the newspapers. I saw the statement attributed to Mr. Seclenfreund. It is have given their best efforts to the in- Mr. Brundage, who is in charge of the quiry. There is nothing in my ex- investigation, he could only repeat his perience with the grand jury to sug-gest to me that politics or anything else has interfered. We have heard a clearly that I had been hampered and

ce of politics.

Bourland of 1654 Monticello avenue. He declared that Crowe and Brundage have shown great determination and

HAWAII GOVERNOR MAKES PLEA FOR **ENTRY AS A STATE**

[Chlcago Tribune Foreign News Service.] HONOLULU, Feb. 22.—The beginning of a drive to obtain admittance of Hawaii to the United States as the forty-ninth state marked the opening of the twelfth biennial session of the

sage saying he confidently anticipated the ranks of fire department command-eventual admittance of Hawaii. Coin-ing officers yesterday by promoting cidentally Representative R. A. Vitou-twenty-five young men to captaincies sek introduced to the lower house a and fifteen to lieutenancies.

The governor's message said in part: "The eventual destiny of Hawaii is to enter the family of states with full its voluntary annexation to the United hinterlands. "I have followed the investigation States, the high standards of our ad-

member of the most efficient grand jury, measured by its results, that ever other juror who was reached last sat in Cook county should now attempt Another juror was was reached last to embarrass the prosecution of the North Artesian avenue.

School board cases. His attack can "I have been sick for the last week," mid Mr. Bobzien, "but I have kept in touch with the situation through

Crowe Plaids for Unity. opinion that Attorney General Mr. Crowe, who was reached at his dage and State's Attorney Crowe home, said that while he must defer to Mr. Crowe, who was reached at his

great deal of evidence and indicted accused by peculiar influences about Another juror, August Meyer, 7214
Artesian avenue, said that Seelenfreund's statement "is pretty deep for
me." Then he said: "I am certain that
both Mr. Brundage and Mr. Crowe
have given their heartiest support to have given their heartiest support to the investigation. I haven't seen any contractor. If I had failed to obtain This was agreed to by Joseph M. the conviction of Bither I shudder to think of what might have been charged

I can conceive of only one motive r. Seelenfreund was reminded, in for these charges. There is a definite int statement by Mr. Brown, Mr. propaganda, inspired by the boodlers nhart, and Charles M. Haft, representation. ting the attorney general, that in- I am sorry that men close to the in-tuch as he, as a juror, is an officer quiry have been affected by it."

40 PROMOTIONS MADE TO PEP UP FIRE FIGHTERS

(Picture on back page.) territorial legislature.

Gov. Wallace Farrington sent a mesout his plan to inject young blood int

Must Attend Drill School. After fifteen days at the fire depart- Remington probably was connecte

standards these captains will set we good later by him, the police said they will send them men who are able to discovered.

The retirements ordered by Fire Chief Connecticut of death threats together with several deaths have created ten vacancies in that rank.

Those Who Were Promoted. The lieutenants who were made cap- slaying.

tains by yesterday's order were: Richard Poland, David A. Walsh, Walter A. English, James Doyle, Matthew M. Sweeney, William Both, John S. McMahon, John J. Lynch, George Kelible, William H. Schaefer, Frank C. McAuliffe, James F. Sullivan, Gustave L. Hopp, Martin J. Carlson, James C. Wiekliffe, Henry Cherney, Michael J. Furlong, James E. O'Neill, Anthony Sweeney, Joseph Wagner, James P. Harrold, Joseph F. Donohue, Bartholomew T. Heffernan, James Cunneen and Thomas A. Gaffney.

LETTERS SHOW DEATH THREATS TO REMINGTON

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.-Inforresolution requesting the federal con- For years it has been the practice Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22:—Inforgress to initiate proceedings to amend in the department to shift the older mation in the hands of the police does constitution to permit citizens of men and officers to outlying stations not bear out the theory that boot-Hawaii to vote for the President of the United States and to give them representation in both the senate and house ing to Mr. Cullerton, is a marked designer and stunt flier. of representatives on the same basis as terioration in the morale of outlying ton, electrical engineer and stunt flier, it was announced tonight by George K. Home, captain of detectives,

to express themselves. One of these rights of statehood. Hawaii's history was Bruno E. Matthes of 3755 Green as an independent nation previous to nterlands. evidence has been secured to show "These men are among the best in that he had been involved in any of the school cases since we began ministration, our financial integrity last summer," said Mr. Matthes. "I am governmental stability are unanhave tried to keep myself informed on every activity of attorneys and wit.

These men are among the best in that he had been involved in any the department," Cullerton said. "They trouble with them. A check given by will bring the companies of old and listless men up to the mark. If the bonded whisky, and returned by the bank marked "No funds," was made

Mr. Cullerton called on the city civil a scrutiny of Remington's correspondwith the sincerest desire to expose
"It is unfortunate for the cause of service commission yesterday to hold service commission yesterday to hold service commission yesterday to hold search, it was announced, revealed in the schools."

Mr. Cullerton called on the city civil ence and private papers foday. This service commission yesterday to hold an examination for battalion marshals, that he had written to friends in the schools." Seyferlich at Cullerton's suggestion, against him, and verified the statewidow, that he had lived in fear of his life for several weeks prior to the

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The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (February 24) shows the progress of the French occupation of the Ruhr basin and presents public opinion upon the subject from all angles. This interesting article is graphically illustrated with half-tones, cartoons, and a map which shows the grip that France has upon industrial Germany.

Other timely news-articles in this issue are:

The Loom of the Harding Boom The Huge Cost of Governing Us The Cost of Coal and Human Life Germany's Real Culprits Strange Fellows Who Aid Industry The Farmer as a Gambler How an Indian Feels About Radio Creeds as a Human Need Mrs. Poindexter's Pointed Pen Flivvering After Big Game in Africa Revolution Barred in Central America Rich Bootleggers Go to Prison Soviet Russian Ire at the Ruhr Occupation How Canada Helps Britain Chinese Racial Virtues The Transatlantic Radio Triumph

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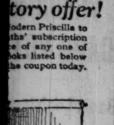
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of life, with its endless rows of dreary dwellings, its clanging engines and towering factories and hammering heart-beats.

And in the yellow, smoky streets of Chicago, the boy awakened to life. There stirred within him something new, something that made him somehow a man—strong, glad, unafraid, but madly longing for the stuff that success is made of.

He blundered into a life class at a school and learned to draw figures from the nude. His undefined longings, his overwhelm-

ing ambitions found subtle expression in charcoal, in pen and ink. He drew things precisely as he saw them—rough, daring, free, with a touch of soul. Men about him saw, and marvelled. Here was a genius.

But the longings of a genius are not, after all, so very far removed from those of other men. Eugene Witla, in his four years of study and work, found life strangely fascinating. He did things—not so unusual perhaps—but rapturous to his artist-soul. He stretched out his arms timidly, and life welcomed him. The story of this young, emotional, talented, sensitive boy-man, and the woman who came into his life is one of the most honest and unvarnished tales of human life that has ever appeared in print. It is fearless, bold, real. It will enter your life and leave a mark that the years will not erase. It is not just a story. It is a cross-section of life—of the infinite sadness and the inexplicable mystery of living.

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A special department devoted to the interests of the modern girl. In this feature number, Winifred Mason Huck tells you about "World Peace a Woman's Job," and

Miss Willebrandt tells you why a girl should guard carefully her little femine

The Girl He Picked Up at Coney

By Elizabeth Sanxay Holding

rather pathetic little tale, if you've

warm heart, but with plenty of good fun for those with a sense of humor. Altogether a readable story by a clever author.

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Miss Rumel can discuss the New Woman in fourteen languages. She discusses her in one language pretty thoroughly in this new feature issue.

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By Warner Fabian

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By Phillis Duganne

A story strangely real, strangely like the story of our own lives.

ing romance, breathing the spirit

"Flaming Youth"

The Girl of Today Section

John Galsworthy

has written a delightful and wholly unusual story of two kinds of

"Virtue"

It isn't quite the conventional thing to pay a woman's fine in court a strange woman in a certain significant Police Court. But Harold Mellesh didn't care. She was young, and pretty, and it was the first

time she was there. And—she was crying. So he paid her fine. If he could only have foreseen what was going to happen!

"The Romance of An Artist's Model"

The girl who wrote this self-told tale was born in a narrow, bigoted town. She became a model and posed for famous artists and sculptors. Her experiences read like a page from The Arabian Nights. Of the sordidness, the pain, the pleasures the sadness, the tragedy of her life she writes simply, truthfully, plainly. But she writes also with rare flashes of beauty that you will recognize. Her true-life story is unusual. You will not want to miss it.

"The Swinging Caravan"

By Achmed Abdullah

There is probably no one who can write as truthfully and as interestingly of the Arabs as does Achmed Abdullah. This new story of his is about Hamed Ali, about whom people whispered strange things in the narrow, crooked streets near the mosque. And it is about his wife who became old and wrinkled suddenly, as desert women do. A most extraordinary story—fantastic, mysterious, carrying with it a breath of the mystic East. The kind of story one does not soon forget.

"All Hell Couldn't Stop Him"

By Albert Richard Wetjen

Here is a sea story with real action — a powerful tale of powerful men on the good ship Caroline. The story concerns two skippers—one a grim old sailor, narrow-minded and big-fisted; the other a sailor of the East—silent, calm, impassive. You'll read breathlessly of their strange adventures.

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Do Men Liked to Be Vamped?

Benjamin de Casseres does! He tells you why in a jolly article called "The New Girl is a Freak — I Hate Her!" Whether you agree with this good-humored author or not, you should read his clever discourse on the modern girl and her ways. It is full of chuckles, but behind the chuckles you will glimpse the kind of common-sense that you like. Benjamin de Casseres at his

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o long field goals, bringing the core to 13.

Detroit U. Basket Team Wins Over Loyola, 18-16

niversity of Detroit cagers defeated bla, 18 to 16, on the latter's floor night. Snappy passing and flashy work was largely responsible for visitors' win, Harrigan, guard, starlin dribbling his way through the defense to drop the leather ugh the hoop at close range. LOTOLA [16].

ago Y. M. C. A. college basket tame came from behind in a fast here tonight and defeated the can Oils, 30 to 19. The Chiteam's defease stiffened in the half and their offense stead proved. Mumma for Chicago seven field goals and four free the start of the battle, which followed a preliminary skirmish between quintets composed of Tilden and Rowen football men won by the lat-

SMITTY-HE IS KIND TO DUMB ANIMALS



Smoky Gaston's Bird Dog Team Wins Derby at Ashton

(Pictures on back page.) Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 22.—Tud Kent. Further heats will be run off tomorrow

Beat Last Year's Time. Despite the soft trail, due to the exceptionally warm weather of the last

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Pass and is out of the race.

No word has been received from Sturs Bjorkman, driving his own team.

Sturs Bjorkman, driving his own team. For his spectacular and record breaking drive Gaston gets his name engraved on the derby cup and the cash prize of \$600, Kent gets \$300. Zarn \$150, and Pilcher \$75.

\$150, and Pilcher \$75.

It was a distinct victory for the Lackinaw and Shoepac-Clad mushers and trappers from the north, who were backing Gaston almost to a man.

Winning Team Bird Down.

Capt. Golbert Ely of Michicored 24 points. Throughout the
set the Wolverines led by a marof 14 points. At the half the
was 20 to 4. Lineup:

STATE [14] MICHIGAN [39]:

Winning team is made up entirely of bird dogs—one English setter,
two cross bred Labrador retrievers
and Liewelly setters, and two cross
of 15 points are so well tonight in his
bout with Bill Leon, the Akron Greek,
two cross bred Labrador retrievers
and Liewelly setters, and two cross
of Grand Rapids, winner for the
last two years, also was rated as a
bred Chesapeake and Irish setters.

Kent's team included four setters
and the famous leader, Bob, a Belgian
favorite.

Russick was first to cross the line
Pranteau, the Indian, ruled a heavy
dogs took kindly
to the drifted trail. Charles B. Morday once information rates Leon
highly, and he considers himself a challenger for the world crown now worn
by Strangler Lewis.

Should the game Italian meet defeat police-gordon setter. Four of Zarn's team are bird dogs, three of Miss Hutchison's, and all of Pilcher's. on setter. Four of Zarn's

LEBEL'S DOGS WIN

Lebel, today captured the first heat of the three day Eastern International the three day Eastern International
Dog sled derby. Lebel finished twenty
minutes ahead of his nearest rival in
the race over a forty-five mile course to
Ste. Anne De Baupre and return.
Seven teams started at five minute

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TILDEN SWEEPS **BOWEN FIVE FROM** TITLE PATH, 18-6

SCHOLASTIC RESULTS

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. OTHER GAMES, ghis, 39; St. Michael, 17. sel bantams, 17; Leyela, 6.

BY TED ISERMAN. Tilden Tech's 18 to 6 defeat of Bower

K. N. Nilsen, Norge Ski club, Childego, who was second with a jump of 121 feet, was awarded the C. J. Beck trophy for high score man of the meet. High at the University of Chicago last test, Anderson cleared 126 feet, establishing a new record for Lake Placid.
Gunnar Michelson, New Hampshire
State College Outing club, placed third,
and Harry Lien, Norge Ski club, Chitral division, have a good chance for the city belt after the schedule is

mental than alcohol. The professor adds that a New York friend of his has used honey in his automobile radiator for eight years and has clearly shown that it will prevent freezing. Fifty per cent honey when the temperature is down to 10 degrees Fahrenheit, will prevent freezing, and he recommends 60 per cent when it is zero and below. The fact that honey does not rot rubber or corrode metal is another advantage claimed. Two gallons of honey will be enough to make anti-freezing mixtures for a small car all winter, it is claimed.

Chemists at the Connecticut college Evanston and Oak Park shared honors in we Suburban league games at Oak Park

LOCAL BASKETBALL

RAY ADDS ANOTHER TROPHY FOR SPEED

Beach Yacht club here this afternoon, averaging forty miles an hour. Victor Searies' Peerless Irene finished ten seconds behind the winner and Gordon of Thorne's Behy Wanne of Chicago.

GARDINI, LEON IN BOUT TONIGHT

Chicago wrestling followers are of the belief that Renato Gardini, Italian

Russick held the lead over The Pas Should the game Italian meet defeat river hill, which leads to the course at the hands of the Greek, the Midwest towards Camp Eleven, 100 miles into the wilderness and the turning point.

Baptiste Campbell was late in getting a start and Bjorkman had trouble with his sleigh and had drouble with his sleigh with his sleigh and had drouble with his sleigh and had drouble with his sleigh and had drouble with his sleigh with his sle

Quebec, Que., Feb. 22.—The team of far behind when the dogs disappeared heavyweight crack, saw the Zbyszko-bration of Quebec, and driven by Jean practice of the contest at the College of the contest at the ringside. His defy was accepte They will meet in a finish bout Mor day night at Pilsen Park pavilion.

South Side Club to Hold Annual Ice Derby Sunday Featured by a two mile handicap

CHICAGO SKI MEN WIN

HIGH PLACES IN EAST

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Ingvall

Anderson of the Nansen Ski club, Ber-lin, N. H., won the ski jumping con-test and the Robinson trophy today,

the final day of the third international ski meet held by the Snow Bird Win

ter Sports club of Lake Placid. Anderson jumped 124 feet, equaling the Lake Placid record made last year by Anthony Maurer of Switzerland, a professional.

NEW USE FOR HONEY.

will run tests to prove the absolute value of honey in radiators, but many

ON OTHER BASKET FLOORS.

owners while waiting for the results will no doubt try it at their

hold its annual derby on the Jackson park lagoon Sunday afternoon. There will be races for class A. B. C. and AA skaters in additions to events for boys and girls of various ages. Entry should be made with John L. Flavin, 1104 East 63d street. Telephone Hyde NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.



intervals in the first heat of the derby.

Further heats will be run off fomorrow and Saturday.

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c. Thorne's Baby Wanna of Chicago for us this year, as on that date, while

Alaska-Yukon boundary, it snowed some fifteen inches. Yes, we've had enough. Come on,

MISS RIGGIN CHAMP. New York, Peb. 22.—Afleen Riggin of the Women's Swimming association of New York

Woods and HAHLBOHM AND ISAACS that Knute Rock that Knute Rock ne, Notre Dame coaching wizard, would be at the helm, of Columbia football in 1924.

encamped at 4,000 feet along the don, Ont., for a game with the Sham- with Rutgers. Jones is rated as about Alaska-Yukon boundary, it snowed rock Girls there tomorrow night. The the best sprint swimmer in eastern inteam was accompanied by a small band of rooters, who traveled in a special car. On Monday the Brownies will stop over in Dettroit for a game with a local

ELGIN AND DE KALB SPLIT.

NEW YORK YARN HAS ROCKNE AS

New York, Feb. 22.-[Special.]innie Mohardt, Notre Dame foot-

reat George time the early part of this week conferring with the athletic au-thorities at Columbia university and, while the de-tails of the dis-cussion are prob-lematical, his ap-

TIE FOR CHESS TITLE in 1924.

It will be remembered that Columbia offered Bookne a sum approximating offered Bookne a sum approximation a sum approximating offered Bookne a sum approximation of sum approximation a sum approxim

more games need to be played by three mond Collin of the Hamil of the horseshoe pitchers who are while the visitors were unable deadlocked for first place in the count, the home team winning 50 the world's championship tournament now 46, in 112 innings. mearing its end here, while the fourth, with a run of 5, and king made a single. McKinney then ran 3 and his games are with the men who have come through so far unscratched. Ia., present title holder; C. C. Davis, This victory gave the Union leagues and Columbus, O., and Harold Falor, a total of 8 wins and 4 losses and

Mich., won the women's championship Hahn, 50 to 37 in 110 innings. Streng

for Battle in Canada tain of the Brown university swim-ming team, tonight established a new The Uptown Brownie girls basket-intercollegiate record of 5445 for the ball team left last night for New Lon-

Yale Nips Tigers, 22-21, and Ties for First Place Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.-Yale went into a tie with Cornell for the lead in

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten." Old Cap Squiri, ex-Clark street wit, Cudger and spenge and ange, Easily managed to get his bit In the so-called Golden Age; The swinging-door Era unde a chap Generous with his Jack; "Borrow until li hoits," said Cap, "But never pay anything back."

Old Cap Squiri, the philosopher, Had Ingalis beaten a mile; He was all-the-time rendy to concay In Opportunity's smile; "W'ether for little," Cap said, "or man, I nailed each passing gink; Offen I fluxed a hefty touch, But I seldom missed a drink,"

Old Cop Squiri, the financier, Improved each shining hour; Lissen, my children, and you shall be. How he rose to pomp and power, I quote him direct, so you won't skip In following his way: "Never put off till tomorrow, kid, Whe you can do today."

UNION LEAGUE CLUB **CUE MEN WIN TITLE**

BY JOE DAVIS.

A garrison finish by Charles C. M. Kinney and Archer A. King at the Union League club last night my TOURNEY LEAD of the Interclub three cushion learn St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23.—Eight favor of William G. Blake and G. Ra

ton men kept in front most

James Walker and Charles R. Strong defeated Fred Julian and Alfred H. The final standing was: Uni won 7 lost 5; C. A. A., won 6 lost 6;

Kieckhefer and Rock Win City League Cue Games

Kieckhefer defeated Le Gres an Rock took Magnus into camp in the City Billiard league play last night. Kleckhefer scored his triumph at the Casino, winning, 60 to 37, in 50 inning and had a high run of 5. It took Red 92 innings to defeat Magnus, 44 to 13 at the Radio. Magnus had a high ru [47] plays Foster [44].



TRIBUNE A.

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THE WAR IS BY ARTHUR B. FAR

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ompany, Chicago, Ill. any, Chicago, Ill.

Reformer Warns of Pending Clash.

THE WAR IS ON!

BY ARTHUR B. FARWELL.

WE do not desire a fight with will do everything in our power to enforce it: Boxing, whether ama-tem or professional, whether or not application is charged, is in violation I the law. If the Tribune Athletic on attempts to hold an amaboring tournament we will do w best to stop it. We have studied he situation from every angle; we lawyers and of the corporation sel's office. There is no doubt as to the meaning and intent of the law, and it is our duty to insist upon

BY CHIEF FITZMORRIS. NLESS my hands are tied I will stop all boxing in Chicago. This includes the pro-Direct letter to Sporting Banor

Tabune Athletic association.

I favor clean boxing, attend boxing metches at often as possible, and believe the sport is fine for building up loss physically and morally, but if the law department says it is illegal for two boys to box I have no option let to stop the bouts. I would much make won a bout by knocking his room mate against a hot stove, is determined to stop the bouts.

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the tournament are rap-ting form, and it probably will ded to hold final bouts in each sight classes, after a series minary bouts to eliminate the candidates. The volunteers bantam, light and feather class-ably will be so numerous that

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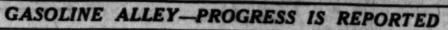
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With All Pro Baseball

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Declaring confidence in his ability to fight his way to the elimination makes a constitutes a prison fight constitutes a prison

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

In the coming mammoth smsteur boxing tournament to be conducted by The Chicago Tribune Athletic association, under the sanction of the A. A. U. and its rules, officials of the club are anxious to get views from readers of The Tribune on the proposed meet. In some quarters there is opposition and in other quarters there is approval.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

GREB AND TUNNEY READY FOR TITLE

ed, now at even money.

KLESCH SHOWS PUNCH AND SPEED IN RING BABE RUTH AN INSTITUTION.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

matchmaker, arranged his card for the Scymac Playground association, to be held before a suburban club March 1. In the main event Mike Dundee of Rock Island will meet Jack Ells, rusged west side bantamweight, ten rounds, at 123 pounds. Kewpie Kaiser of St. Lonis and Harold Smith will be principals in another ten rounder at 115 pounds. Jimmy Kelly and Pater Flannigan will mix in a third ten rounder. They will weigh 122 pounds.

Newa, Opal A. A., won the two mile amateur race in 6:15 3-5.

The one mile pro championship race will be staged tonight. A three mile race for amateurs also is carded. Tonight will be White City Roller club and Charles H. Webber night.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

IVE New York newspaper men accompanied Babe Ruth and the advance guard of Yankees for the



The Commutation Ticket. "But I must go," insisted the suburb-anite spending an evening in town. "I have barely time to catch the last train, and if I miss it, I'll catch it."

This Wake Is Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

The teacher tells of Washington.
Of how he chopped the tree;
She tells the budding prodices
How like him they should be. Yet while they listen to the tale— Which each child knows by heart-The moral lesson goes astray But not the NAUGHTY part.

The children think the lesson taught As plain as plain can be, Is that each child should get an ax

Is that each child should ge.

And cut down some one's tree.

Bill Miller. Nix, G. B. S., Nix. If a red-hot smokes, will a cream puff, inquires Helper G. B. S.

Height of Affluence.

LEAP ON CRITIC OF **BIG TEN WRESTLING**

The statements of Elmer E. Jones

"I'll promise him several cups of 'pink tea' providing he is able to partake of same, if he will come out to Iowa and wrestle one of my lightweights. I understand Prof. Jones is a heavyweight, but we will waive a few hundred pounds in his case. I believe we can convince Prof. Jones that wrestling as we know it out here is far tling as we know it out here, is far removed from any 'pink tea' affair." Mr. Mayser adds a postscript sug-gesting that Prof. Jones bring along a chaperone, should he decide to visit H. P. Troendly, an official of Big

Gives Public False Impression.

"College wrestling is more strenutious today than in 1918, 1919 and 1920, when I competed. A step has been made in the right direction. It is this: the wrestler's attention has been focused on the points of the game wherein the greatest fight can be displayed, and where in the strongest number of men 'get the buck.' The under dog can pull his game out of the fire by coming out from underneath Gives Public False Impres fire by coming out from underneath and turning the tables. That means

CITY MAT TEAMS DRAW. The dual wrestling between American Boys' common wealth and Bobey playground held in the former's symmasium last night resulted in a tie. Each team scored 32 points and won four bouts.

The dual wrestling between American Boys' common only recently recovered from a slight case of influenza, but unless there are complications haven four bouts.

TY'S UNDERSTUDY

advance guard of Yankees for the preliminary boiling out at Hot Springs. They made no pretension their mission was other than to record to a palpitating public any unusual incident in Babe's day from the time he shaved in the morning until he retired at night.

What Babe had for breakfast, that he weighs 209% pounds at this time of year, whereas last season he weighed 211% pounds at this stage of training is "news" here in Chicago.

It is all great publicity for the Yankees. It draws dollars through the more than "pink tea" affair?

What team has he seen in action in the west?

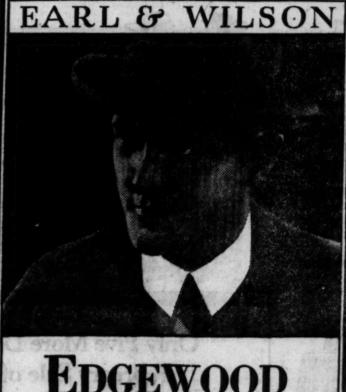
Invites Jones to Battle.

Ten conference meets, writes in that if Prof. Jones thinks college wrestling is a "pink tea" affair, he should re-

SELECT GOB BOXERS

Continuing with plans for a huge tournament in the history of Chicago and the U. S. Court in the plans for a huge tournament in the history of Chicago were the amsteur box. The rest Lakes Naval station to a head and is one of the best boys with and and is one of the best boys with the windown he has boxed in the gymnasium of the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are a state of the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. The strength of the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. The strength of the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. The strength of the amsteur box. There are any fighteen who will put one the amsteur box. The strength of the amsteur box Wrestlers to Gotham Meet

John Vorres and Andrew Callas ar Operation on His Tonsil New York, Feb. 22.—[United News.—Lloyd Johnson, who fights Jess Wil



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BIG ED WALSH SIGNED BY SOX TO AID GLEASON

amphs on the diamond. The former king of the spit-ball artists has been signed as as-sistant to Mana-ger William G. Secretary Harry Grabiner of the Sox announced

the reëngagement of Walsh yester-day while in the midst of his preparation for the departure of the Pale Hose for the Marilla (Text) Marlin [Tex.] ED WALSH.
spring camp on Monday. Walsh will
act in the capacity of coach, which
beld by the position last season was held by the redoubtable Johnny Evers.

Evers May Be Boxing Boss. when Evers departed for his home in Troy, N. Y., at the close of last season, he didn't let out any definite information as to whether he would be back in the spring to reclaim his job. During the winter months, rumors were rife throughout the east that "Jawn' would lime up with an eastwar club, and at the time the which was saming at signing Evers.

Other stories had it hat Evers would be named on the New York state boxing commission under the régime of Gov. Al Smith. Smith, however, has not made any changes in the commission which was in power at the time of Gov. Al Smith. Smith, however, has not made any changes in the commission which was in power at the time of the whole was in the was in located to the property of the part of the Court of Jers and the was in located to the property of Marihing the was in the was in the western league, the court of Jers and the was in Jers and the will be the was in Jers and the will be the was in Jers and the will be the was in Jers and the will be the was in Jers and the was in Jers and the was in Jers and the will be the was in Jers and the When Evers departed for his home

W. M. Johnson, F. Wilhelm, C. B. Pike and O. W. Johnson were tied for second honors in the 25 target shoot with

PULLEN DISQUALIF IN RACE OF OLD CARS REAR FALLS OFF AU

San Diego, Cal., Pet.

[United Press.]—Eddle Printed Press.]—Eddle Printed Press.]—Eddle Printed Print

. \$50 claiming race when the rear dropped out of "Red Raven," his clated machins.

He attributed the accident to too den acceleration. The car was which had been unearthed in the of a creek, where it had been be by a flood. Pullen's disqualifical left only placeton entrants.

left only nineteen entrants.

Each owner drove his own car:
signed an agreement to sell it for
when the race was over. The tro
was a beer stein, typical of things
millar to the venerable cars in the heyday.

WALLACE SHOWS CU ROOKIES SOME TRICKS

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Pob 22.-[Special]:-Twenty-four years in the major leagues. That is the record in Troy, N. Y., at the close of last of which Bobby Wallace, veteran in season, he didn't let out any definite fielder, boasts. What he absorbed in

ond honors in the 25 target shoot with one miss aplece. Leading scores:

25 TARGETS, 16 YARDS—F. R. Carier, 25;
L. C. Larsen, 25; H. B. Henry, 25; W. M. Johnson, 24; C. B. Pike, 24; S. Fay, 23; C. E. Kinsman, 23; D. B. Baker, 22; E. C. Buchan, 22; d. A. Mix, 22.

100 TARGETS, 16 YARDS—F. R. Carier, 25; M. M. Johnson, 88; H. M. Rowley, 88; F. Wilhelm, 86; O. W. Johnson, 83; H. B. Henry, 81; D. B. Baker, 81; S. Fay, 75.



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Big Concerns Balk at Enlarging Their Plants.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Wis., Feb. 22.-[Special.]-

Complain of High Taxes.

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The farmers, as elsewhere, are yelltabout higher taxes, and the repretatives, from the extremist radical
the hardest shelled conservative, are
ting with loud remarks that taxes
that to be chopped down somehow,
answhere.
It was the main cause of the large
te for abolition of the National
mand two days ago in the assembly,
hen the lower branch "passed the
tek" to the senate.
Skating around the fringes of the tax
conomic is a bill for unemployment in-

ment. It is not in the platform o program laid down by Gov.
It comes from no other than
the R. Commons, the second

Inc. It comes from no other than of John R. Commons, the economist.

Income Tax Law Old.

In income tax issue in brief is this: sconsin has had an income tax es 1911. It has never been revised, a total taxes raised in the state in 2 amounted to \$104,000,000. Of this \$00,000 was raised by the general perty tax and \$7,000,000 came from one tax. The Blaine-La Follette florm called for an adjustment of ome tax rates "on the principle that se best able to pay should bear the viest burdens."

here is a large section of Wisconespecially in the tutover regions, are for the last two years more than fourth of the taxes are delinquent, farmers having been unable to pay There's the scenario for the tax

real bone of contention is the onal property offset, under which a paid on personal property is deed from the tax on income. This t amounted last year to \$5,000,000, leper cent of the total income tax d. One group is for wiping out offset clause and this is strongly unced by business men in general.

ons of Dahl Bill. Tahl bill also provides a fla



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als. Business men regard this as tremely radical and the argument is do that it would mean the revealing affairs that are essentially private affairs that are essentially private and secret. A man's profits, his income, his earnings, they set forth, are things that he does not care to have blazoned on billboards, and to wipe out the secrecy clause means that the state is putting its nose too far into percent effects.

HOUSE PASSES DEBT BILL; SENDS IT TO PRESIDENT

cial I-Senate amendments to the British debt funding, bill were approved today by the house without a record

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ate Skirt worn with different overblouses

Reductions of more than \$500,000 in four large county departments and ommittee yesterday to appropriate for scores of so-called "temporary employés" will make it possible for Cook Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Spe-ial.]—Senate amendments to the Brit-first time in years, declared Chairman

fix wisconsin, where some seventy-five business and manufacturing concerns have told the lawmakers that plant enlargements and business extensions are held on the shelf because of a fear that a radical legislature may put the skids under industry.

The argument in general revolves around three proposals—to ease up the tax on property to the tune of some food of the income tax schedules; to eliminate the present offset for personal property taxes paid.

To an outsider who has listened in on. legislative bodies in other states ther appears to be little of hair raising novelty in the taxation dispute.

Complain of High Taxes.

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last Monday. Positions costink the county approximately \$219,000 yearly were lopped from the payrolls by the committee, under the recommendations

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together with ribbons threaded through Puffing in a new form trims the skirt of

white or ran, with red, blue, or brown; \$25. boasts an embroidered band from which a

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Section, each Frock with its individual expression of newness.

with comfort in a Frock for afternoon wear and black; \$65.

LL in crepes, of course-for crepes are the accepted materials in advanced

S CUT \$500,000; were lopped from the payrolls by the committee, under the recommendations of Mr. Jacobs. Yesterday's assault on extra clerical help requested by the county treasurer, county clerk, and the boards of assessors and review netted economies of \$500,000.

PULMOTOB SAVES MAN FROM DEATH.

Richard Goldmetz, owner of a grocery store at 1356 West Rocervelt road, was found overcome by escaping gas in his store yesterday, but was revived by the use of a pulmotor.

Committee, under the recommendations "Jimmie" Smith, convicted introducer, was taken back to his old cell in the county jail yesterday afternoon after spending two days in the "death cell" preparatory to his scheduled execution this morning. The slayer's life was saved for the time being by the action of Gov. Small and the state paradon board in granting him a ninety day reprieve.

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minster chimes sound at quarter hour in-

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manship make this an attrac-

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Ladies' hand woven, hand hemstitched handker chiefs with hand rolled hems, 75c; three for \$2.00.

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Men's linen handkerchiefs with corded borders, 50c; three for \$1.35.

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CORBI - O, hush! It's absolutely dedly, for John, when I he

pay his debt to you?" and me at Ealing and-

Sylvia opened the door. ved and uttered little rush either affirmed nor denied "Good-by," said Sylvia. She went stiffly out of the

"Go to Mr. Bayliss. He'll etter meet him at Folkestone Bissett was looking alarm "O, be quick!" cried Sylvia

A letter from Katherine. hird day in Paris. It was w to typist had told her to co ad so on. After that it la to begin again and start afre ed. He cabled:

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ss entered the compa

ial popped up from sor "Had a good crossing?"
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"Come on, Bayliss," urged at the end, man. We'll come "I simply can't begin at hate that sort of thing, but ti Corbeyne put his feet on

denly calm and pleasant. "You remember putting v and Mr. Jones, and my taking "Yes. What about it?"

"To begin with-it wasn' "How did you spot it?" Well-that deed of giftme thing and another," said the it. Anyhow, that doesn't

all settled. A thing of the pas
"What the devil are you
"Lord Henry Graunham"
can prove it. I've got the man
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on Deagle before?"
"That's all right, old !

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923.

The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of si financiers, and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, om he had divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to reopen their a stechnicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. He goes

ly Corbeyne goes to the scene. He has changed his appearance slightly costs him. He denies that he is Corbeyne. Carfax apologizes, but se a patriot to take Corbeyne's places to avert a great financial crisis.

and Brierly at Ealing, and renews her threats. John insists on carrying out with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Deagle, head of the woolen industry sinst him. A public scandal is threatened, but John and Sylvia agree to face have him resign before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely sets for herself swelling the mystery surrounding John's actions. Rason the detective an stor help her. They discover that the real J. W. Brierly had impersonate

INSTALLMENT LXXVII. CORBEYNE AND DEAGLE.

sh! It's absolutely useless to deny it. And why fight, under elly, for John, when I have said that I will give him his freedom to-

You mean, you'll divorce him because of what Mrs. Pelt said about im and me at Ealing and-" use you have given me to understand that she was right

and he were lovers there. Whatever he feels towards you now, you may be sure he remembers and will take care of you." . sed the door. Katherine was still staring, still pale. Her lips

uttered little rushes of words that meant nothing, led nowhere ther affirmed nor denied. "Good-by," said Sylvia,

She went stiffly out of the flat and down to the car. Bissett had to help

er meet him at Folkestone-" ett was looking alarmed. "O, be quick!" cried Sylvia in agony. "Take me away from this horrible

ter from Katherine, forwarded from his rooms, reached John on his

and day in Paris. It was written on her return from the station to which whist had told her to come at twenty past 8 while actually the trainalso on. After that it launched into a voluminous repetition of her offer bein again and start afresh. She was fond of that phrase, he remem-

He did not think of her again until the morning of his departure, when ived a cable from Bayliss, his solicitor. It was an excited cable and sed with much verbiage that Bayliss would meet him on the dockand travel up to town with him in order to discuss a matter of the utmost y. Vaguely the cable reminded him of Katherine. When they met on ide, Corbeyne greeted him with a semblance of the old cheerfulness, noticed with faint surprise that Bayliss, usually so pleasantly was nervous. Buyliss talked weather and then led the way to the

. . So I made free use of your name, implied that it was a matter and the station master guaranteed that no one should enter our

ent This is it " s entered the compartment behind Corbeyne and slammed the door. popped up from somewhere and locked it.

a good crossing?" he asked.

od crossing? Yes-O, yes. Very good," said Corbeyne. ar absence in Paris," began Bayliss, as though he had reing, if nothing else, "a great many things have happened-

y will find things changed—ah—considerably. Things—"
hyliss," urged Corbeyne with a touch of impatience. "Begin We'll come back to the trimmings if necessary."

fung out his hand. aly can't begin at the end. I must work up to it. I know you ate that sort of thing, but there's no help for it," he said plaintively. we put his feet on the cushions and waited. Bayliss became sud

iber putting up to me that hypothetical case about Mrs. Smith of Mr. Jones, and my taking counsel's opinion on it?" he demanded.

"Yes. What about it?" "To begin with-it wasn't hypothetical."

How did you spot it?" Well-that deed of gift-and your disappearance-the Ealing affair, and hing and another," said Bayliss unblushingly. "One couldn't help spot-IL Anyhow, that doesn't matter. The point that does matter is that it's

etiled. A thing of the past. You can forget it." "What the devil are you talking about?" Corbeyne asked dispassionately. *Lerd Henry Graunham wasn't with her. But another man was. We his brand of funny business. Prove it. I've got the man. His name happens to be Brierly. He-"

is faded out of Corbeyne's consciousness. Minutes passed. There was another man with her. We can prove it. His name was little thing. It may not be generally known but the truth is that this tiny was all right. He could forget it-it was a thing of the past.

you feel sure you're ready to follow me," said Bayliss—" there's plenty M know-she's not due until-" As Corbeyne scowled he hurried ion is simply this. I think my analysis of the matter will be

ot when I say that Deagle-" Deagle?" exclaimed Corbeyne. "Why on earth didn't you men-

all right, old man. We're coming to that. Of course, you gave

oad hint a month ago as to what Deagle was up to. But you didn't tell me he'd got tangle. Well, it isn' a tangle any longer And Master Deagle has got hold of nothing — in fact, we've got hold of Master it from me that the Plain Man' is fin ished as far as you are concerned. There will be an unconditional apology next

Corbeyne lit his pipe. He must pull himself together, he decided; grasp the facts, and fit them

into shape.
"Let's tackle one thing at a time," he said with sudden first wife approached me on the day

I, of course, immediately thought that, if Graunham was other man must have been. I put it to her. She denied it. I about equally probable that she was lying or telling the truth. It to me to matter much. If she was lying, I reasoned, she would to taken good care to cover her tracks. To attempt a search own alleged to be the lover of an obscure woman eleven years aply have made a fool of myself. She threatened exposure plained to you—and there seemed nothing for it but to ac

try bluffing her?" put in Bayliss.

more in a position to bluff her than I was in a position to d Corbeyne. "My hands were entirely tied by the existence d child. Left to myself, of course, I would have fought. But of justification for fighting when you know that if you lose within will be a woman and her child. Any moral imbecile can silent man act when some one cless is going to pay for it. I silent man act when some one else is going to pay for it. It is elses dishonorable to accept a humiliating surrender. I will it I led my wife to suppose that I had become infatuated with . And now this news of yours turns the whole thing inside by for the detail.

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'The Champeen' a Comedy That Is Funny.

By Mae Tinée.

It's been a long time since I have seen any comedies that I felt were especially worth while according honorable mention. Having witnessed a ture, is from a story written for him couple this week that might interest by his father and mother. "THE CHAMPEEN" is a kid ski and it's just as funny as it can be. The cast is composed of a lot of are the busiest little bees that ever beginning of a comedy and had them

Good morning!

Monday.

ber the exact words but he said truly something to the effect that when a bunch of youngsters get an idea it isn't difficult to control them—it is only necessary to call out the militia.

expected and more or less original tricks that keep his optiences good

natured. Mr. Hamilton has many ad-

mirers. Can't say that I am one of the most ardent of these. But "Hard Luck" is rather unusual and is worth

D'JEVER GO TO A

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FOR A SPEECH

THING STARTS SOME FELLAH

In denouncing the "growth of com-mercialism" the stars declared pro-ducers and exhibitors of "machine put thought into action.

The children are all exceptionally clever. They never appear to realize for a moment that the clicking camera

fail to see "The Champeen."

It's worth seven and a half good laughs any day in the week, including Monday.

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ducing organization, as several alm "HARD LUCK" is a new Lloyd have contracts which run for some

Hamilton picture. Mr. Hamilton is the buffoon of filmdom. I suspect he doesn't know the meaning of "refined British Envoy Receives comedy." Neither can you characterize his productions as "slapstick."
He's just a big fat cinema clown who in his present reels "pulls" some un-

Degree at Johns Hopkins Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.—Sir Auck-land Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, today received the hon-orary degree of doctor of laws from Johns Hopkins university.

CLOSEUPS

Johnnie Walker has completed "The Fourth Musketeer" from the story by H. C. Witwer. Eileen Percy is his eading lady. Nice appearing chap and good actor, Johnnie Walker!

"The Girl of the Golden West" is to be filmed by Edwin Carfewe in the vurr' locale of the Belasco play of the same name. In the cast will be J. Warren Kerrigan (haven't seen him for a long time excepting in stills being good to his mother), Rosemary Theby, Sylvia Breamer, Russell Simpson, and a number of other people well known to the picture public.

Guy Bates Post is to make a series of pictures for Principal Pictures corporation, which is fathered by one Sol Lesser.

"Daddy," Jackie Coogan's next plc-

Stars of Filmland

movies.

The declaration was made after a day we will hold our regular services in the Y. M. C. A."

five hour session at the Pickford-Fai banks home and was signed by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Usual Game at From then on the producers occupy themselves with the activities of a gang who think of something new every who think of something new every to be a something to the source of the source occupy themselves with the activities of a gang themselves with the source occupy the source oc

The new group will not be a pro-

OH. MAN!

\$250,000 Structure to Replace Church

Burned in Oak Park BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, is making rapid progress towards a new building to cost at least

\$250,000 to take the place of the one destroyed by fire last Monday morning. According to an announcement ver terday by the pastor, the Rev. M. N. English, D. D., the organization will begin its new building at Superior street and Oak Park avenue with as-

ets of \$250,000.
'The ground on which the old church stood at Lake street and Forest ave-nue has been sold to the Masons for \$40,000," Dr. English said. "The insurance on the burned church was \$43,000. At a meeting of the church

we took subscriptions which totaled \$101,630, and we have \$15,000 in other "We recently purchased the site for he new church and parsonage, for the skill of those living the new church and parsonage, for which \$40,000 was paid. We had in-

Sign "Declaration of Independence"

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—[United Press.]—Seven stars of filmdom today signed a "declaration of independence" denouncing what they declared is the growth of commercialism in the movies.

Usual Game at Golf

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—John
D. Rockefeller Sr., who resumed play
on the golf links here vesterday after In denouncing the "growth of commercialism" the stars declared producers and exhibitors of "machinemade films" had dwarfed artistic expression.

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Ouestion. The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques

tions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune." For today's question Miss Emma L. Wells, 5716 Dorchester avenue, was awarded \$5.

What articles would you bury not o illustrate our present civilization to

Where Asked. County building. The Answers. J. F. McCahill, 6058 Dorchester ave nue, contractor - The Egyptians left colossal monuments that stag-

today. Their plans and specifications would have enlightened. We should inclose plans of some of our

marvels, say the Woolworth building;

will have something dimensions better. Bury the holdup man-they will have real men only. Yes,



EVERYBODY ABOUT

JOLLY AND CAREFREE

BIT FOR YOUR SUFFERING

YOU SEEM TO BE

Mme. Walska Again Postpones Date of Her Concert Here Ganna Walska once again has postoned her Chicago appearance. A tel-

egram received at Orchestra hall yes-terday afternoon from Jules Daiber. her concert manager, canceled the recital date scheduled at that place for March 5, and asked for a future reser vation of the hall—some time in April.

This was Mme. Walska's second postponement of a Chicago appearance. She was originally announced for Feb.

12. A few days before this date she deferred her engagement for three Neither does it seem that she will ompany at the Auditorium, although

named opera, and Philina in "Mignon." Word from the opera company yesterday was that this matter had never passed beyond the stage of preliminary discussion, and that no deficiency of the cago will be the last five weeks of the cago will be the l

should inclose plans of some of our marvels, say the Woolworth building; your Tribune Tower.

Miss Violet Wilhelm, 1410 East 63d place, clerk—Bury the street car strap, and keep it buried. Bury the telephone — they will have something that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that the telephone that was originally and the properties of the part of Charpentier's "Louise," a part of Charpentier's "Louise," a role in which she has been famous thereabouts ever since 1910, the first that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now that was proposed to take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but now the first the Pacific to the P planned.

less or improperly cared for, according cago, but it became a personal and to W. R. Shirley of Muskogee, Okla., highly sensational success for Miss who addressed the National Fraternal congress at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. The congress represents 120

It seems to be the plan of the Chiday. The congress represents 120

See company's management to divide fraternal organizations throughout the cago company's management to divide the season between two famous stars. Said, should establish a home in which our hieroglyphics and our Rosetta orphans could be educated and trained the first part of the

to good citizenship. court, proofreader— Leading to the spooky sepulches I'd have a

Mrs. Croker Denies

ciety husbands received a setback to- a different kind. day when Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of the former Tammany leader, Richard Croker, cabled a denial of rumors that she will marry an employé on her Irish estate, "Glen Cairne," near in which she will appear. He has

THEATER NOTES

A new comedy by Vincent Lawrence, author of "The Twist," is being made ready for occupancy of Cohan's Grand, where it probably will arrive on March 12. The piece has not been formally christened, but "Two Fellows and a Girl" is now thought by Mr. Cohan, its sponsor, to be a likely title. Miss Ruth Shepley, Miss Clair.

Miss Garden will sail on the Adriatic today. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Agnes Walsh, and by Mary McCormic, well as "the Garden protegee." She will spend the summer at her home in Monte Carlo, returning early in October.

will be "dark" for a period of seven days following the departure of "The First Year" on the 10th.

Miss Margaret Anglin will not be seen here, after all, in Willard Robertson's "The Sea Woman." She has found the play unsatisfactory, and

Tonight's Radio Programs

RYW—Musical program, 8 to 9 p. m., courtesy of Lyon & Healy concert and artist department and Isham Jones and his orchestra from College Inn.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

WCZ, Detroit, Mich.—Concert, 8:30 to 10

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.—Concert, 7 to 7:30 m. and 8 to 11 p. m. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.—Market reports

Mary Garden to Go After New Laurels

Will Seek Farrar's Bays as Zaza.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

it had been hoped that she would sing in New York yesterday how she would the roles of Snegourotchka in the like make thirty-two operatic appearances

than was originally be revived for her benefit, and she further disclosed the fact she intends Fraternal Head Cites Need to go after the laurels of Geraldine Farrar by appearing as Zaza in Leonof Homeless Children

Cavallo's opera of the same name. The

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Last received a higher rating from the

public than from the musicians when

it was played in New York and Chi-

not to go on the road with the organization, and Miss Garden will succeed

important singers have been signed. The conductors will be Giorgio Polacco, She'll Wed Employe

New York, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The increasing favor with which landscape gardeners, chauffeurs, and riding masters have lately been regarded as society husbands received a setback to-

> never sung in this country, but cabled his willingness to accept an engage-ment just before the Chicago com-pany's season ended in January.
>
> Miss Garden will sail on the Adriatic

lows and a Girl" is now thought by Mr. Cohan, its sponsor, to be a likely title. Miss Ruth Shepley, Miss Claiborne Foster, Allan Dinehart, and John Halliday will be important members of the cast.

The sponsors of Aaron Hoffman's "Light Wines and Beer," expected at the Woods on March 11, send word that the play cannot reach Chicago until March 18. The Woods, therefore, will be "dark" for a period of seven

"Feeling equal to a little promenade along your own plank, Capt. Kidd?" in-quired the gunboat captain.

The Chastening of Grizzly McCloud by Carl Clausen



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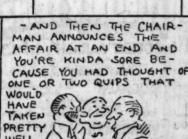
























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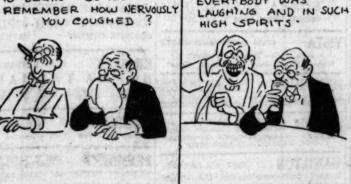
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TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE GENEROUS.

All the signs for this day are en raging to human activities, accord-to astrology. The sun, Saturn, and Venus are in benefic aspect. It is a sway under which to carry on inive operations on work begun, but particularly favorable to the inauuration of new departures. Philan-uropy is urged, as the world is in teat need of it. If you have naught than a kind word to give, dis-

pease it in generous mood.

Those whose birth date it is have the augury of a year of routine activity; those in employ are warned to guard against giving offense to superiors in office. Children born on this day should prove clever, but because of a high strung, nervous temperament, may fail to attain great suc-cess in life, unless early training es-tablishes a steadler, calmer sense of

If this is your birthday, you are noble, self-sacrificing, and generous to a fault. But you are inclined to worry and fret over trifles, due to an nty. You accept a duty and never n you. You never tell ugly stories,

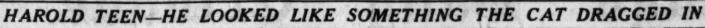
Nothing to Depend Upon.

ar Miss Blake: I am a girl of and have been going with a young fellow nine years my senior. Do you think it right for me to keep on going with him, for he has no parents and nothing to depend upon. Kindly PUZZLED."

A young man of 25 should not be pendent upon any but himself, zzled. But that is not the big quesn here. You are so very young for or any single sultor just now ut I don't imagine you are planning

Naturalist to Lecture.

yd W. Schmoe, park naturalist, deliver an illustrated lecture on ntain that Was God" this on at 4:15 o'clock, and again brother." evening at 8:15 o'clock in Fullerm hall, Art institute, under the ausin a magazine and when they turned Elgin on the Fox river.





Bright Sayings of the Children

Edward had wandered from home The Tribune will pay \$1 for 'each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chienge. A strange woman met him and, seeing break faith as a confident. You that he was lost took his hand and ave a most unsophisticated belief in led him up the street. They met Ed-



to Aid Junior School Mrs. Bion J. Arnold, Mrs. Mary H. Hannah, Mrs. Byrd W. Nevius, Mrs.

ward's sister whe, of a benefit performance for the Chi-March 6. Stars playing at Chicago theaters will contribute their services boy look familiar to you?" And sister answered "No, he is my to the benefit, which is part of a campaign to raise the \$150,000 needed for the buildings to be erected for the

J. M. Joe and Ned were looking at pictures school on its newly purchased site near

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A Generous Offer. I have a dress form, a water power

washing machine, and a gas iron to offer. I hope some one can use these markets is kept frozen until it reaches articles. MRS. M. N. W. ndeed to some woman with a big fam- salt mackerel or stale mackerel which to a movie actor Joe said, "Do you ily, and the dress form will be wel-know him, Ned?" "Yes," said Ned, comed by some one wanting to do but I don't go to he's house very dressmaking at home.

A Pathetic Case.

Would you please publish my request for a wheel chair? I am a young nother with two children and cannot possibly buy one. I have been in bed six months, but could now use a wheel chair if I had one. I would have to Nellie Schwabacher, and Mrs. A. J. have a chair with a reclining back. Balaban are the committee in charge My husband has deserted us and my children are sadly in need of clothing. cago Junior school to be held at The boy is 9 and the girl 12. I would pay express on chair and return it whenever the owner desired it. MRS. A.

This is indeed a most pathetic case.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cooking Frozen Mackerel.

If the frozen mackerel of our winter the kitchen and then is thawed at room temperature and not in water, there The washing machine will be a boon are reasons why it is much superior to has not been frozen. With nice treatcomed by some one wanting to do is best to revise our ordinary method for broiling mackerel.

> open, lay over it some slices of onion, and then pour over it a French dressing. Prepare this latter by rubbing a small bowl with the cut end of a clove of garlic, put in salt and other season ings, and then use one tablespoon of vinegar or a little more to each three tablespoons of oil. Dip the dressing over the fish until it seems to be all how you will.

Or bake the mackerel in cream sauce.

after it begins to boil, then strain the liquid from it and add to sauce made of two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one cup of milk, and this fish stock seasoning, salt, and what else you like. A garlic rubbed saucepan and a tiny bit of cayenne pepper are worth while.

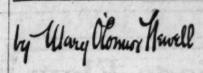
Put the split or spread out fish in ment we can broil it, but in so doing it bake under broiler for twenty minutes or in a hot oven, basting frequently If cooked under broiler, do not allow When the mackerel has been well big blisters to more than form-quickthawed, wash and wipe it dry and split ly stir them in. The fish will be astonishingly white for mackerel when

Prof. Sherman Elected

Page, former ambassador to Italy, at the academy's annual meeting today. Whoever has a wheel chair no longer needed and will give it to this young deserted mother will feel the reward of a service well done.

Or bake the mackerel in cream sauce. Wash, wipe, cut off head and fins, split Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, historia, poet and art critic, was uanimously awarded the academy's gold they call them. Massage them nightly with a good cream on your finger tips to force yourself to stop doing it.

Other Styles Come and Go But Plaits Stay On and On



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-In the crêpey world we live in the plait directs like a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. The style goes on and on, even affecting new hats, which are more or less plaited to crowns, though who are they that should copy the ways of aristocratic crêpe? Only plain crinoline or The old days of sumptuary laws,

when there was one cut and one dress for the poor and many cuts and many lresses for the rich, would have given short shrift to such copycats. On the other hand, if an edict against plaiting were now passed the vogue of crêpe would fade like the grin of that other famed feline, the Cheshire cat. Pictured is a little shoulder cape of plaited black and white crêpe and a tie

skirt, a longer edition of the cape, adds joyousness to a white crêpe sheath dress, embroidered in black wherever it appears in public. The plaited panel skirt was strongly

favored in important Paris openings. with an almost true waistline, like this. And the life sized white flower on the black and white taffeta hat sounds another style note. Big flowers used sparingly are more favored than small.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY H. H.: THANKS EVER SO MUCH. They are excellent exercises, I know More people write and tell me so and your experience just adds another tesnonial to my youth preservers. Will to Academy of Arts gladly send you the dozen you want to New York, Feb. 22.—Prof. Stuart fice, but please send me a stamped, ad taken up and then let stand an hour before broiling it. Any left over makes an excellent salad with mayonnaise mixed with lettuce, cut slaw fashion or to succeed the late Thomas Nelson in the late Tho

ANNE: SO MANY, MANY PEOPLE

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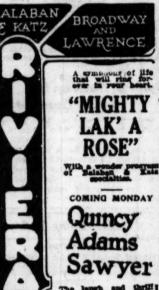
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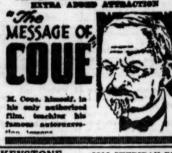
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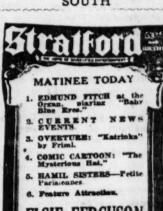
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Friends of Opera to Elect Officers; Plan to Limit Membership

The annual meeting of the Friends of at 4 o'clock at the Arts club, South Michigan avenue. There South Michigan avenue. There is no an election of officers and Mrs. Sidney Burnet will give a program set Tuesday to discuss a proposed hunge in the bylaws, which it is runored will limit the membership. The cored will limit the membership. or committee already has begun work the mie of boxes for next season the sale of boxes for leat season d reports fair progress. Mrs. Jacob sur, chairman of the committee, is ding a short vacation in Florida, but the sale of the duties early next Working each day are Mrs. Meeker, chairman of the or-ion: Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, irs. John Borden and several others. ectings are held every other cedesday at the residence of Mrs. octofeller McCormick, 1000 Lake

first of six demonstration lec mes in "Electrical Cookery with Table Appliances" by Miss Ruth Hag-sty at the north side branch of the of Domestic Arts and Sciences school of bolinestic and sciences will be given this morning at 10:30 sclock. Sunday supper suggestions

the subject. Charles S. Peters Edward R. Fifield and Mrs. pourlas F. Fesler, will give a tea at the residence, 1450 Lake Shore drive, this afternoon following a meeting of ittees working for the Cal Mart to be given Easter week its building fund. Mrs. Fesler, cub president, is chairman of the auc-tion book and Mrs. Fifield is co-chairman. Peterson heads the committee in charge of the soft drink oth. The affair will be given at the hicage Lincoln club.

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Chandler: "Sparrow," the Hon. Cheyne
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MISS LEILA SWIKE.

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MISS LEILA SWIRE.

infham. Harold Simonds; chauffeur, in the Drake notel. This will be the Judge and Mrs. Goodwin gave as principal event of the 1923 national dinner last year at the opening convention week of the sorority which opened Monday at the Hotel Sherman. principal event of the 1923 national dinner last year at the opening of the opened Monday at the Hotel Sherman. which Judge Goodwin was chairman. beth G. Baker; policeman, Miss Swire is a student in the music

musical and dance tonight at Rabbi Wise to Speak ore Crest hotel. Assisting Mr.

will speak Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Sinai temple, 46th street and Grand boulevard, at a men service for Dr. Emil G. Hircch, late rabbi of Sinai congregation. Other speakers will be Rabbi Gerson B.

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Mrs. Henry Tuck of 14 East 60th street, will give a bridge party at the Plaza on the afternoon of March 5. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor gave a dinner last evening at Pierre's for the Duke and Duchess of Tallyrand, who returned yesterday to the Plaza from a trip to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart gave a uncheon yesterday at the Margery, their guests including Miss Gloria Mo an, Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, and Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Italian ambassador, Prince man D. Beatty.

School and president of Alpha chapter Caetani was the principal guest at a Morthwestern university.

Caetani was the principal guest at a dinner dance given tonight by Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler.

The minister of Roumania and Princess Bibesco were hosts at dinner toat Hirsch Memorial who are spending a few weeks in this Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York

Mrs. Hennen Jennings at her home in

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Another point is to have the coat fit nugly over the hips and avoid a flare. This, again, is the way the best dressed men have their suits cut. When the coat flares there is a tendency to judge the length of the legs from the bottom of the sack coat, whereas in the case ing a longer effect.

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Theodore S. Chapman will explain the "blue sky law" and tell of its pro-M. G.: In about two weeks I shall tection to bond investment this mornrun again the way to tie a bow tie, ing at 11 o'clock at the free class in

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OBITUARY.

Seymour Edgerton, 56,

Attorney, Dies in East Seymour Edgerton, well known atassociation, the Law club, Chicago and University clubs, will be buried today at Middlebury. He died yesterday at Fairhaven at the age of 56. Two sons, Dan R. Edgerton and Seymour Peran Edgerton, survive.

Webster Davis, Former

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Webster
Davis, 61 years old, former mayor of
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KINSLEY—Owen Kinsley. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who died one year ago today, Feb. 23, 1922. Sadly missed and silently mourned. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

REINSCHREIBER—Sarah Libby Reinschreiber. In fond, loving memory of dear wife and mother, who passed away eight years ago today, Feb. 24, 1915.

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LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BLOMGREN-Mrs. Emma Blomgren, Feb. 21. beloved wife of the late Oscar N., mother of Mrs. Rev. Adolf Huit, Natalie and Ray Blomgren. Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. from Emanuel Lutheran church, corner Elmdale and Greenview-aws. Interment at Graceland. Remains at church from 400 a. m. on.

finance for women at the Hotel La Salle.

Mrs. Carl B. Roden will speak before the Greater English club tonight at 8 boilow. The latter preceded him to death o'clock at the College club. Her topic will be "From Henry James to Sherwood Anderson." The public is inwood Anderson." The public is inwited. There will be a dinner at 520.

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R. J. D.: Yes, a wing collar is quite all right to wear with a dark brown double breasted suit.

RODNEY: If a man tries hard enough he can find a hat that becomes the country of the late James F., mother of Cora, Frank, Wilbur, Mrs. Joseph H. Cummings. Function Club Dance Tonight.

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OHEN—Jacob H. Cohen, Feb. 22, Beloved father of Mrs. Jacob H. Simon, Mrs. M. M. Lieberman, Mrs. O. H. Hart. Funeral Feb. 23, 12 o'clock, at chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DETTMAN—Mrs. Minnie Dettman, member of Mapie chapter No. 90, O. E. S. Esst-ern Star services Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at 7819 S. Ladin-st. ALICE E. BROWN, Worthy Matron. FANNY A. MANNING, Secretary. DONNEILAN—Annie Donnellan, nee Cullen, wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of the Rev. Joseph Donnellan, Elmer, John, and Mrs. M. J. Miller. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., from late residence. 3435 Flournoy-st., to Our Lady of Sorrow church. Interment Calvary. Phone res-ervations Nevada 3100.

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Butial Calvary.
EDGERTON—Seymour Edgerton, at Fair
Haven, Vt., Feb. 22, 1923, aged 56 years,
father of Dan R. and Seymour Peran Edgerton. Burial at Middlebury, Vt.
EDWARDS—Mrs. Sara G. Edwards, nee Gilhuly, suddenly, beloved mother of Howard
F., Gail P., and Liston M., sister of George
W. and E. Parson Gilhuly, at her residence,
2411 Burling-st. Funeral Friday, Feb. 23,
1923, at 2 p. m. from Beiden-av., to Graceland cometery.
FINLEY—Ctare Evans Finley, Feb. 21, aged
40, son of Thomas P. Finley, 5243 Winthrop-av. Funeral services Rosehill chapel,

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FORTIER—Dr. George Snow Fortier, Feb. 20, 1923, at his residence, 4523 Rilis-av., beloved husband of Adels L., fond father of David J. and Jack. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, Feb. 23, at 3 p. m., under auspices Palace lodge No. 765, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakwoods.

GANSCHOW—Louis H. Ganschow, Feb. 22, dearly beloved husband of the late Caroline, nee Serferlich, beloved father of Mrs. Mayme Whise and the late Mrs. Hattie Glass, Fred. Louis, Gertrude, Officer Edward Ganschow, and George. Funeral from late residence, 5022 Wellington-av., Monday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Eden cemetery.

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GILLETTE—Heien M. Gillette, at her late residence, 4004 Ellis-av., Feb. 22, 1923, aged 83 years. Funeral services at Oakland Methodist Episcopal church, Oakwood-blydand Langley-av., Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

GOMM—Betsy Gomm, nee Grover, 6923 Parnell-avt. Feb. 22, 1923, beloved wife of the late Robert T. Gomm, fond mother of Stuart Thomas, Charles Henry of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Ellizabeth Gray, and the late Hobert Grover and Leslie Allan Gomm. Funeral service at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For information call Wentworth 0025.

HANNA—Jane E. Hanna, mother of Mrs.

HANNA—Jane E. Hanna, mother of Mrs. Lloyd G. Kirkland, Feb. 22, at her daugh-ter's home, 7445 Sheridan-rd. Services 4 o'clock p. m. Friday. Burial at Hanna, Henry county, Ili., Saturday. Please omit flowers.

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HILL-Helen Williston Hill, only daughter of George B. and Emma J. Hill, at Westers Springs, Ill., Feb. 21, of bronchial pneumonia. Funeral services Friday, 2:30 p. m. at residence of Mrs. P. C. Darrow, Lawnay, and Elm-st., Western Springs, Ill.

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JENKINS—Martha E. Jenkina, suddenly, Feb. 22, 19:23, beloved husband of Mary, father of Albert C. and Louis Kassel, and Mrs. Burley Eddington. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Saturday, Feb. 24, at 4 p. m., 10 Oakwoods.

KEMP—Mary A. Kemp, sister of Mrs. Ellen Pierce. Funeral from the home of her son at Park Ridge, Saturday is 9 a. m., to St. Paul of the Cross church.

KEEN—Aaron Riein, Feb. 21, ared 78 pears, at his home. 8912 Exchaptes as beloved. St. Faul of the Cross church.

KILEIN—Aaron Riein, Feb. 21, aged 78 years, at his home, 8912 Exchange-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Rosa Klein, father of Michael, Charles, Adolph, and Sidney and Mrs. William A. (Gertrude) Pitzele, Mrs. Jeannette Stein, and brother of Louis and Nathan. Funeral Friday, Feb. 23, 19 a.m. Interment Free Sons' cemetery. Omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

KRIEGER-Simon Krieger, 1313 S. Troy aged 67 yrs., beloved husband of Cl father 15 Min. H. Finklestein, Mrs. A. Levinson, Mrs. N. H. Malkus, Mrs. S. 2 man, Jack and Minnie Krieger. Fun services Friday, Feb. 23, 11 a. m. from idence to Shaarel Torah cemetery. W heim.

Seymour Edgerton, well known atterney, a member of the Chicago Bar ssociation, the Law club, Chicago In University clubs, will be buried oday at Middlebury. He died yeserday at Fairhaven at the age of 56, wo sons, Dan R. Edgerton and Seymour Peran Edgerton, survive.

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P. m. Friday.

LAMBERTUS—K. Vegter Lambertus, Feb. 21.
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M. Frivers, Nichlas, Lambert, Frederick, Mrs. L. Boldt and Harry Funeral from late residence, Hillside, Saturday, 2 o'clock.

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Louis Sophie Lowenstein and Babbetts Lyons of Kansas City Mo. Funeral Friday, Feb. 21.

Central-av., Austin, to Resurrection chur corner Leclaire and Jackson-bivd. In ment Calvary.

Mannantion, died here today of inflammation of the heart. In recent years he had practiced law in Chicago.

MISS MARGARET GALLIGAN, who died Wednesday at St. Louis, will be buried this morning with services at 9 o'clock at Calvary. She was a sis-

MARTIN—James H. Martin, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee McInerny, father of Mrs. Frank Guy, Mrs. Ras M. Royce Robert and Chester. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from 134 S. Leavitt-st. to Mount Auburn. Burial private.

MRS. ESTHER C. MINER, for many years prominent in Chicago and Elmhurst church circles, died yesterday following a paralytic stroke. She was 82 years old. She is survived by two sons, J. Potter and Fred G. Miner.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

DECKER—Louis G. Decker, In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed on seven years ago today Feb. 23, 1916.

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MORRISON—Annette L. Morrison, suddenly, Feb. 21, 1923, belowed sister of Mrs. C. Rosana, Highland Park, Ill., and beloved daughter of the late D. P. Morrison. Funeral services Friday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanaton, Ill. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. MORRISSEY—John Francis Morrissey, be-loved son of John and Laura, nee McGrain, fond brother of Edward, Eugene and Edna. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3817 N. Drake-av, to St. Veron-ica's church. Interment Calvary. For in-formation call Albany 6195.

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NEWMANN-Florence Newmann, nee Benesch, aged 33 years, suddenly, Thursday.
Feb. 22, 1923, wife of Herman, mother of Joan, sister of Mrs. Abraham Kohn of Chicago, and of Alfred and Milton B. Benesch.
Mrs. Morris Coplan, and Mrs. Arnold Well of Cleveland, O. Funeral from chapel, 936
E. 47th-st., Monday, Feb. 26, 1923, at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Isaiah cemetery.
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NEWMAN-Rose Grossman Newman, wife of

NEWMAN-Rose Grossman Newman, wife of the late Morris, dearly beloved mother of Joseph K., fond sister of Mrs. Joseph By-field, Tony Mass. Lens Fernbach. Theresa Eitel, Herman and Edward Grossman, Fu-neral from 936 E. 47th-st., at 9:30 Friday morning.

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SOUSTER—George Sousier, beloved husband of Margaret Sousier, father of Mrs. George Hamilton and Elizabeth Sousier, at his late residence, 576 S. State-st. Elgin, IR. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., St. Mary's church, Elgin, IR. meral Salurday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., St. Mary's church, Eighn, Ill.

SUSSLAND—Clara Sumiand, beloved wife of the late Berthold Sussland, fond mother of Mrs. Bertha Langer and Carrie. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., from Temple Brast Jehoshua, 20th and Ashlanda-v. Bemains at home of her daughter, 3423 Franklin-Brvd. Interment at Dunning, Ill.

THOMAS—Glara Leslie Fox Thomas, wife of Kilner Fox Thomas, at Torquay, England. Feb. 5. Interment at Harrogate, England. THORNQUIST—Mrs. Emms Thornquist, Feb. 22, late of 5826 Calumet-av., beloved wife of the late Andrew J., mother of Mrs. Emmer G. Blomgren, and the late Frank. Funeral Saturday, 11 a. m., from chapel, 3154. N. Clark-st., corner of Fletcher. Interment at Graceland.

TOBIN—Jane Tobin, beloved sister of Ella, Mary, and Mrs. John Lawier, Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4838. Prairie-av., to Corpus Christi church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

VISSEE—Raymond Visser, beloved husband.

VISSEB-Raymond Visser, beloved husband of Marie Visser, nee Schlechtwer, fond father of Raymond and Virginia Marie, and son of George M. B. Visser, Feb. 22. Funeral Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m., from late resi-dence, 309 Cumberland-av., Park Ridge, Interment at Rosehill.

WOODWARD—E. S. Woodward, Maywood Feb. 22, 1923, age 84 years. Services Neighborbood church, Maywood, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

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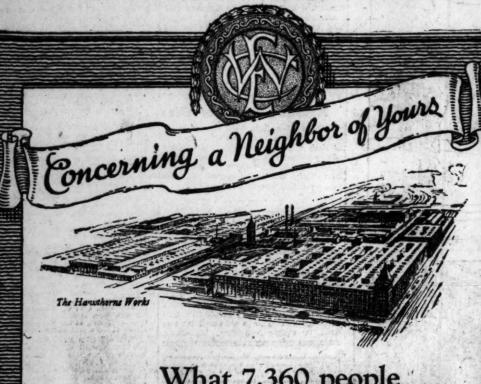
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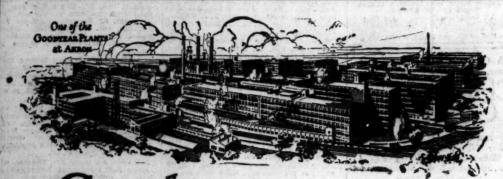
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We summarize as follows from letters received from Edwin T. Douglass, Esq., President, Island Warehouse Corporation, and A. C. Loring, Esq., President, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company:

Island Warehouse Corporation, at Buffalo, N. Y., owns and will operate a grain elevator and a warehouse, and has under construction a flour mill which will have an ultimate production capacity of 8,000 barrels per day. Pillsbury Flour Mills Company has contracted to lease and will operate this flour mill. The latter company leases and operates flour mills, mostly at Minneapolis, having daily production capacity of 30,000 barrels and terminal elevators having capacity of over 4,000,000 bushels. At Atchison, Kansas, it owns and operates a flour mill and elevators recently built. With the growth of its business, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company finds it desirable to operate mills at other points in order that it may purchase wheat and distribute flour to best advantage.

SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on all fixed property now owned or hereafter acquired by Island Warehouse Corporation, subject only to Purchase Money Mortgages on property hereafter acquired. The lessor's interest in the lease of the flour mill will be assigned to the Trustee

Pillsbury Flour Mills Company has guaranteed completion of construction of the flour mill, and that upon such completion, Tangible Assets subject to the Mortgage will be not less than \$3,500,000. Common Stock of Island Warehouse Corporation aggregating \$1,000,000 par value, has been subscribed and will be paid for at par prior to completion of the present financing.

Annual rental will be \$180,000, plus Insurance, Maintenance and Repairs, Amortization of Bond Discount, and all Taxes other than Income Taxes. Pillsbury Flour Mills Company will guarantee to pay Taxes of Island Warehouse Corporation, of any and all kinds, not paid by it when due.

MORTGAGE RESTRICTIONS: The Mortgage will authorize issuance of additional bonds, provided that subseshall not be issued to exceed 60% of cost or appraised value of permanent additions, extensions or improvements. The Mortgage will provide that before additional bonds may be issued, combined Net Income of Pillsbury Flour Mills Company and Island Warehouse Corporation, before Income and Profits Taxes, but after Interest Charges and all Rental Charges except rental of the Buffalo flour mill, must bear specified minimum ratios to the sum of rental of the Buffalo flour mill plus Interest and Sinking Fund on additional bonds proposed to be issued. It will be further provided that additional bonds shall not be issued unless rental under the lease is increased to cover Interest and Sinking Fund on the additional bonds.

SINKING FUND: The Mortgage will provide for a Sinking Fund which will retire a minimum of \$1,889,000 principal amount of Series A Bonds by maturity. Sinking Fund payments are to be used for purchase of Series A Bonds in the open market up to the redemption price, or for redemption after call by lot.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds will be used to retire \$550,000 principal amount of Purchase Money Mort-ditures made, and to provide funds for construction under way and contemplated.

EARNINGS OF PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY: Annual Net Income after Interest Charges and all Rentals, but before Federal Income Taxes, as set forth on statement certified by Messrs. Touche, Niven & Company, of New York City, averaged \$771,735 for the five fiscal years 1918-1922, and averaged \$654,528 for the ten fiscal years 1913-1922. Since incorporation in 1909, the Company has not shown a loss in any year. These profits are from operation of only the Minneapolis and Anoka mills. Substantial additional profits are expected from operation of the Atchison and Buffalo properties.

Legal matters in connection with this issue will be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Winston, Strawn & Shaw, of Chicago, Ill., and by Messrs. Crocker, Johnson & Shores, of New York City; and for Island Warehouse Corporation and Pills-bury Flour Mills Company by John Vanderlip, Esq., of Minneapolis. We offer these Bonds, subject to approval of Counsel, and to prior sale, when, as and if issued and received by us.

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From his letter, Mr. C. B. Jaqua, Vice President of the Anahma Realty Corporation, summarizes as follows:

The 43 Exchange Place Building is in the heart of the New York financial district, the most important and desirable section of the downtown area. It is now connected with the 37 Wall Street Building at each floor, thus giving direct access to Wall Street. Within one block of the Building are located the New York Stock Exchange, the United States Sub-Treasury, J. P. Morgan & Co. Building, Bankers Trust Company Building, National City Bank Building, United States Trust Co. Building, Broad Exchange Building and the Mills Building.

Security:

These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the fee simple title to approximately 9,500 square feet of land at 43-49 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y., and a twenty-five story steel and brick office building thereon. The value of the land and building has been recently appraised by George R. Read & Co. at \$3,400,000, by Joseph P. Day, Inc., at \$3,550,000 and by Charles F. Noyes Company at \$3,600,000. The property is being purchased for investment at a price approximating the average appraised value.

Earnings:

The earnings of the 43 Exchange Place Building for the year ended December 31, 1922 were as follows:

> Operating Expenses, Taxes and Insurance 220,363

The Net Income for the year ended December 31, 1922, was over 2.15 times the annual interest requirements on this issue of Bonds. Based on the leases now in effect, it is estimated that the Gross Income for the year ended December 31, 1923 will be approximately \$560,000. The Building

Sinking

The Mortgage securing these Bonds will provide for an annual sinking fund of \$75,000 payable to the Trustee in quarter-annual installments, the first payment being due June 1, 1923. This sinking fund is to be used by the Tractee for the purchase or redemption of Bonds of this issue. It is estimated that by maturity this sinking fund will have reduced the outstanding amount of these Bonds to less than \$1,400,000.

Ownership Management:

The Building will be owned by the 43 Exchange Place Building Corporation to be incorporated forthwith. The Bonds will be followed by a Second Mortgage of \$650,000.

The entire Capital Stock will be owned by the Anahma Realty Corporation which owns the following buildings in New York: Heckscher Building, National City Building (uptown), 50 East 42nd Street, 244 Madison Avenue, Equitable Trust Company Building (uptown), Vanderbilt Concourse Building (leasehold) and Marlin-Rockwell Building (leasehold). Upon the incorporation of the new corporation the operation of the Building will be placed under the management of the Charles F. Noyes Company which has, for many years, successfully managed and operated large office buildings in the down-town district.

All legal matters in connection with this issue of bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop & Stimson of New York Mr. Otto M. Stanfield for the Bankers, and Messrs. Platt, Field, Taylor & Patterson of New York for the Company.

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Winsiper Trading Dail.

Dullness characterized the Winniper wheat market. Country roads in the Canadian northwest are still impassable due to recent heavy snowstorms, and heigh pressure was light, but there was atther persistent selling by Chicago elevator interests, as shown by reports to J. E. Bennett & Co. Shorts were the best buyers.

All American markets were closely seterday oh account of Washingtons birthday.

Winniper, Liverpool, and Buenes Aires grain 1 arkets were open as Evans, but trading was very light, Winniper, make its highest prices for wheat early and closed at about the bottom with a net loss of \$\frac{1}{36}\$, while Liverpool was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{36}\$ down at the finish. Buenes Aires opened \$\frac{1}{36}\$ to higher or cash corn, with some with a net loss of \$\frac{1}{36}\$, while Liverpool was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{36}\$ down at the finish. Buenes Aires opened \$\frac{1}{36}\$ to higher or cash corn, with some with a net loss of \$\frac{1}{36}\$, while Liverpool was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{36}\$ down at the finish. Buenes Aires opened \$\frac{1}{36}\$ to higher or cash corn, with some with a net loss of \$\frac{1}{36}\$, while Liverpool was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{36}\$ down at the finish. Buenes Aires opened \$\frac{1}{36}\$ to higher changes of crash corn, with some with a net loss of \$\frac{1}{36}\$, while Liverpool was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{36}\$ down at the finish. Buenes Aires opened \$\frac{1}{36}\$ to higher changes of crash corn, with some will be constructed to \$\frac{1}{36}\$ to the construction of nineteen locomotives and the western part of the strength of the construction of nineteen locomotives and 2,500 new freight cars. In addition, 3,000 cars are to be practically rebuilt.

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View of the Burnham Building, LaSalle and Randolph Streets, Chicago. This picture shows a projection 20 feet in depth and four stories in height on the LaSalle Street frontage. The erection of this projection, or, if erected, its precise height and character, are at present tentative, pending proceedings for the proposed widening of LaSalle Street.



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office space placed on the market in the loop for several years, and the Burnham Building is planned to meet a definite existing demand.

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The New Hork Times.

York, Feb. 22.-[Special.]-All Guide. dean financial and commercial marwere closed today for the holiday. Goodyear Tire and Rubber. an markets were open as usual;

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. ling, 15.8d; sood ordinary, 15.38d; through adjustments of capitalization at time of reorganization. For the last dim 23.800 American. Futures closed steady. February, 15.83d; March. di, May, 15.86d; July, 15.45d; October, 13.82d; January, 13.72d.

Answers are based upon information beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE

and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed it stammed self-addressed appeals to the professional and the summed self-addressed appeals to the published, those sets over all the company's stock. All and tank farm crude oil stocks in the this prior preference stock is deposited. if stamped, self-addressed envelope is under a voting trust agreement and i inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

B. N., Two Rivers, Wis.-The Good-

bles reported steadiness both at year Tire and Rubber company has an Brief Answers. cables reported steadings both authorized issue of \$40,000,000 of 8 per cont cumulative prior preference stock of American La France Fire Engine company is \$10 par value. It is paying dividends of which \$33,098,000 has been issued, \$13,- at the rate of \$1.00, or 10 per cent. It institute. cound sterling and of the dollar, meas-ound sterling and of the dollar, meas-ound in francs. Had the New York mar-pany for retirement, and \$5,000,000 ts been open these European quota-would have indicated a slightly under contract to the company for purrate for sterling and French ex-1, 1924. This leaves \$20,000,000 outst in Friday's New York mar- standing at present and at the end of ket will be at least to some extent di-a year there will be only \$15,000,000. ent of the New York Reserve bank's This stock is preceded by \$27,750,000 int rate from 4 to 41/2. The first mortgage bonds and \$27,200,000 deinge in itself was hardly such as to benture bonds (including \$2,500,000 deconditions in the Wall street money t. Open market rates for redis-tible loans were ruling at 4% and anticipation of sinking fund retirement). cent when the advance was made. Net current assets as of Dec. 31, givt is true, on the other hand, that when ing effect to certain subsequent capital New York bank raised its rate from changes, were \$47,765,830, or \$238 per share on the \$20,000,000 prior preference cent on the open market, yet the stock. Net tangible assets for this ree bank's action created something stock are \$75,297,597, or \$376 per share. mak's action created suchange. For the four fiscal years ended Oct. 31, ble to the recognized purpose of 1919, during which period there was no higher rate, which was, as the funded debt, net income averaged \$11,cement put it, to check 493,793, which, after deducting annual he process of "diverting to speculative charges on present funded debt, leaves "of the large credits released by \$6,229,124, or over 3.89 times annual dividend requirements on the present prior preference stock. During the next sixincurred were subsequently absorbed

dividends on this prior preference stock.

For the last quarter of 1922 such income was at the annual rate of \$6,000,000, or 3% times such dividend requirements. Sinking funds retire at least \$3,000,000 bonds per annum and the interest thus saved is to be used as a minimum sinking fund for retirement of the prior preference stock up to 110. Inquiries must bear the signature annum and is sufficient to retire all this

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CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present offering)

Authorized, 1,000,000 shares Outstanding, 450,000 shares The following information regarding the company and this issue is summarised from a letter of Mr. E. H. Moore,

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue will be used by the company in the development of present holdings and to acquire additional properties, which have been offered to it on most advantageous terms.

PROPERTIES: The properties of the company are advantageously located in the heart of the mid-continent field immediately available to pipe line connections and consist of carefully selected oil and gas leases totaling approximately 18,000 acres, which have been accumulated during the past 3½ years. The first wells in this district were brought in in 1905, and these wells are producing oil in commercial quantities at this time.

PRODUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT: There are 120 producing oil wells, with a present settled and semi-settled net daily production of over 2,550 barrels. An aggressive development campaign is being conducted and the company has over 100 practically proven locations with 22 new wells drilling at present. It is estimated that production will average 4,000 barrels daily for 1923. The company's properties produce high grade oil of an average gravity of 38-41 degrees Baume.

VALUE OF PROPERTIES: Mr. C. F. Powell, consulting petroleum engineer of New York City, and Prof. Justus H. Cline, consulting geologist (for the bankers), have appraised the properties at approximately \$4,000,000. Total net assets as reported January 31, 1923, including approximately \$1,000,000 cash and other net current assets, amount to over \$5,000,000, or \$11.25 per share to be outstanding.

EARNINGS: Net earnings before depletion and depreciation for 1922 totaled \$2,225,000, and, after charging off depletion to cost and all charges, were \$1,666,000, or approximately \$3.70 per share of stock to be outstanding. These earnings were made with oil at an average price of \$2.00 per barrel. The substantial additional production being developed and the increased price for oil (the company is now receiving \$2.50 per barrel) should materially augment these earnings.

DIVIDENDS: In 1922 cash dividends were paid aggregating \$500,000, and it is the intention of the man to inaugurate the payment of dividends at the rate of \$1.50 per share per annum.

MANAGEMENT: The men who have developed this business will continue in its active manutrol, through ownership of a majority of its capital stock.

The books and accounts of the company have been audited by Riggins & Beck, certified public accountants, Okmulges, Okla. All legal proceedings will be passed upon by Messrs. Parker, Marshall, Miller & Auchincloss and M. G. Holstein, Esq. representing the bankers, and Messrs. Bouvier, Caffey & Bedle, representing the company.

We are offering this stock for subscription subject to allotment

Price \$15.50 per Share

This offering is made if, when and as issued and accepted by us and is subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery of stock will be made on or about March 12, on two days' previous notice, at the office of Miller & Company, 120 Broadway, New York City, in the form of temporary stock certificates. We reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to class the subscription books at any time without notice.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

COMPARATIVE FIGURES.

age price of hogs yesterday, which figured at \$8.20, as against \$8.00 Tuesday. Values were forced 35@50c above initial day of the week, under a straight of the week and the straight of the week and the straight of the week and the straight of the straigh an active local and outside competi-tion. Packers were indifferent during the early rounds, refusing to pay the advance, but purchased freely after mid-session, leaving only about 8.000 unsold at the close, of which very few

higher price level, while commoner kinds moved slowly at unchanged values. The day's top price was paid for a load of 1,204 lb steers and a load of 1,096 lb long yearlings. Both consignments were white faces from Illinois and Nebraska feed lets. Light yearlings, averaging 963 lbs, reached \$10.15, while best heavy steers brought \$3.90, averaging 1,435 lbs. Calf values continued on their downward trend, barring a few selected top

Sheep sold steady and lambs weak to slightly lower. Receipts and prices follow:

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Yesterday's Hog Purchases

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 Cattle, Calves.
 Hogs.
 Sheep.

 Wed., Feb. 21
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 Et., Feb. 22...
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ing is to be held today. John E. Cornell, former owner of the VEGETABLES. Hyde Park hotel, has bought the resi-Thomas E. Kane, president of the Kane Manufacturing company, through James Another 10c was added to the aver-5063 00 J. Parker & Co., for \$30,000.

New Issue

Joseph H. Nash, of the motive power 00@1.20 department of the Illinois Central, has 1.40@1.85 bought from Mrs. Mabel M. Edwards Ellis avenue, lot 55x164, through J. Graf-GREEN FRUITS. ton Parker & Co., for \$31,000. George S Ballard & Co. report selling the residence 3.50@4.50 at 1020 East 48th for Edson J. Harkness 50 to Amy B. Ettelson for \$30,000. George S., Frank L. and Edgar Crilly have bought from James P. Soper, for

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ALBERT MOORE president of the

[Matzene photo.] Illinois chapter, American Institute of Architects; F. E. Davidson, president of the Illinois So-

ciety of Architects, and George C. Nim-

mons of George C. Nimmons & Co. architects, comprising the award com

mittee, have been studying over the

entries for some time and probably

will announce the winners tomorrow

What is expected will be a final meet

ject to \$100,000. The thirty-six apartments bought by Dr. A. Bignell from Otto Altschul, re ported yesterday, are at the northwes corner of Blackstone and 50th.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 6,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep, against 4,533 cattle, 29,017 hogs and 6,543 sheep, the corresponding Friday a year ago. by W. H. Hopple, Tiffin, O., manufacturer, chairman of the board of directors, who said that he made the application on behalf of more than 15,000 stockholders.

The petition sets forth that the company is not by any means insolvent; that the action is taken merely for the protection of the many stockholders.

decreased 19,000 marks; gold unchanged: 124451,972,000 marks; notes of other banks increased 12,077,000; bfils of exchange and checks increased 444,009,728,000; decreased 18,000; advances decreased 80,768,050,000; investments increased 90,925,089,000; other assistances of 90,925,089,000; other assistances of 90,925,089,000; other increased 18,252,846,000; other habilities increased 313,278,432,000; total gold holdings

FINANCIAL NOTES .

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BY AL CHASE.

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These bonds are direct obligations of the Wichita Joint Stock Land Bank of Wichita, Kansas, and are secured by deposit with the Registrar of the Farm Loan Bureau of United States Government obligations or approved first mortgages upon improved farms, not exceeding 50% of the appraised value of farm lands and 20% of the appraised insured improvements thereon in the States of Kansas and Oklahoma. The mortgages pledged are approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board based upon the appraisals of its own appraisers. The bonds are also protected by the equity in the land values and by the paid-in capital stock of the bank, which at present is \$250,000, carrying double liability.

SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT

The bank operates under Federal Charter and Government supervision. Examiners appointed by the Federal Farm Loan Board report the condition of the Bank at least twice a year. The management of this bank is in direct charge of Mr. C. L. Davidson, Wichita, Kansas, who has been continuously and successfully engaged in the farm loan business in this territory for over forty years. He is supported in the management of the bank by men of many years' experience in the farm mortgage field.

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Financial Statement
 otal Indebtedness (including this issue).
 205,000.00

 Less Sinking Fund
 5,303,285.13
 Net Indebtedness 5.30
Population (1920 Census) 310,054

DEBT LESS THAN 21/2 % OF ASSESSED VALUATION UNDER A PROVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION UNDER A PROVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA, THE COUNTIES THEREIN ARE LIMITED IN THEIR DEBT-INCURRING POWER TO 31/4% OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Legal Opinion of John C. Thomson, New York City.

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value, it would seem that the ion of the granger states was heavopinion of the granger in the were ily in favor of repeal; but there were many other issues in the campaign, aside from the influence of the candi-dates' personalities, that room is left for

hing Chicago that a period of sober and thought on the railway question second thought on the rainway described has followed the November balloting. In voting as they did the farmers also relieved their feelings. However, reports of this sort have little value, as there hing to check them by. Too often they represent only the wish of him who tells the story.

While the question to be debated is

merely whether or not the Esch-Cum-mins law shall be repealed, the discus-sion will cover all angles of the problem. Special reference to the farmer's In-terest in the roads and their rates is made in all the matter to be sent out by the bureau. The railroad side stresses ar shortage and the need of the roads or more capital in order to supply the with enough cars and

It has been estimated that farmer pu 20 per cent of the cost of running the roads. This will be brought hom to them in the debates.

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In view of the still whites that the Esch-Cummies law has "guaranteed the railroads a return on billions of ared stock, the presentation of officia road statistics from the interstate mmerce commission is bound to have telling effect. The rural debaters know how to drive their points home and to give a punch to figures with a timely mory. Mixed with mother wit, even sta-lation have a within

Not only will the debates educate the farmers, the problem itself may very kely be clarified by the discussion it is going to receive at their hands. There is a world of vigorous intellect on the plains and in the hills—minds which can through frills to facts. Study of e rail problem by these folks may help ove it. The debating teams can wied on to go to the bottom of it,

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NOTICE TO RIN. RELATIVES. HEIRS OF the late Mrs. Augusta Latus, nee Sieson formerly of Old Folks' Home, Mattoon, Illinois. Burial Saturday. February 24, 1923. 2, m. from Otto Luccht's chapel, 3853 W. Fullerton av. Chicago. FRANK B. DEAN. Secretary Monticello Lodge 847, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Phone Belmont 6268.

HAVE FURCHASED BAKERY BUS. OF A. Fallmerayer, 1938 Belmont-av. Creditors must mail bills to E. N. Nelson, 1319 Wabansia-av. by Feb. 28, 1923. Edw. Zimmer.

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Promotions Put New Blood in Management of Fire Department—Bank Wrecker Threatens to End His Life



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNG BLOOD FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT UNDER THE EYES OF CHIEF SEYFERLICH. Firemen who are to take the place of older men, either dropped from the department or promoted to captaincies, met the fire marshal yesterday at 720 Sebor street. The chief is shown congratulating them upon their selection as lieutenants.



SOUGHT AS "PONZI." Joseph B. Marcino, named in bank embezzlements.



SHAWL DINNER DANCE MAKES BRILLIANT SCENE AT THE CORDON CLUB Left to right: Mme. Ina Bourskaya, Mrs. Harry Stouffer, and Mrs. John Luke Ward, in the costumes they wore last night at novel entertainment given in honor of Washington's birth-



SOCIALIST LEADER, FULLY RECOVERED, BACK IN CHICAGO. Eugene V. Debs, who was in a sanitarium on the occasion of his last visit, arrives at Dearborn station. With him, left to right, are: Anne T. Howe, Winnie Branstetter, Mabel H. Barnes, Bertha Hale White,



NAMED IN DIVORCE. Maurice Mouvet, famous dancer, accused by British husband of American girl,



FUGITIVE BANKER. Frank L. Taylor, runaway head of Warren bank, in his



\$25,000 FOR NOSE. Miss Florence M. Glover sues doctor for disfigurement.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HARRY THAW REGAINS HIS LIBERTY FOR TEN DAYS. The slayer of Stanford White (left) upon his arrival in Pittsburgh on ten days' leave from insane asylum to visit



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

dives, plunges, and crawls are easy for these swimming enthusiasts, who have formed a club which will hold monthly contests in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 101 South Ashland avenue.

WEST SIDE Y. W. C. A. GIRLS FORM A SWIMMING CLUB. Jack knives, swan

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] WINS ANNUAL AMERICAN DOG DERBY. "Smoky" Gaston, who was second in 1921, won the race over the twentyfive mile trail in 2 hours 9 minutes 38 seconds.



THRONGS ATTEND FUNERAL OF STEVE KELLIHER, SLAIN LABOR LEADER. Labor leaders, aldermen, and friends yesterday attended the funeral of Danny McCarthy's victim, which was held from the home of Kelliher's sister at 6350 Justine street.





PAY HOMAGE TO MEMORY OF WASHINGTON Clara Hartman as Betsy Ross, at the high school celebration in the Auditorium theater. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



GIRL SCOUTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL RALLY IN FIRST INFANTRY ARMORY. The picture shows the standard bearers of the various troops of the Girl Scouts as they appeared yesterday afternoon at the exercises held in the armory.

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